

2-13-1985

## Daily Eastern News: February 13, 1985

Eastern Illinois University

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# The Daily Eastern News

Wednesday, February 13, 1985

Eastern Illinois University / Charleston, Ill. 61920 / Vol. 70, No. 102 / Two Sections, 24 Pages

...will be windy and cold with mostly sunny skies. Highs will be in the low to mid 20's. Wednesday night will be partly cloudy and quite cold with lows from zero to 10 above. Thursday will be partly sunny with highs in the mid to upper 20's.

## R.C. Johnson stays at home; coaches have mixed feelings

by Jeff Long  
and Ken Dickson

In a surprise move, Eastern Athletic Director R.C. Johnson officially withdrew his candidacy Tuesday for the Illinois State athletic director post.

"Today I have notified the office at Illinois State that I am withdrawing my candidacy for the position of athletic director," Johnson said Tuesday in a prepared statement.

"I reached this decision after evaluating all of the factors and determined it was best for me to remain here," he said in the statement.

"As I have said, Eastern has a lot of positive attributes and athletics has a bright future. I simply wish to continue to work toward its betterment," Johnson concluded.

Illinois State search committee chairman Robert Duty said Tuesday "the committee is finished with its work and the decision is now in the hands of the president (Lloyd Watkins). He has not given a specific date of announcement, but it will be either this week or next."

Because Johnson withdrew, University of Kansas Associate Athletic Director Bob Fredrick, Tennessee Tech Athletic Director



R.C. Johnson  
*Name - Picture*  
David Coffey and Delaware State Athletic Director Nelson Townsend remain as the three candidates.

Eastern NCAA representative Jimmie Franklin said, "I don't know why he decided to withdraw. Obviously there was something at ISU that he couldn't live with, or something here he decided he liked better."

"ISU causes some concern," Franklin said. "They have had three athletic directors in the past few years and it raises some questions. I don't know what the

problems there are.

"I sympathize with him since it didn't work out for him. But their (ISU's) loss is our continuing gain."

When informed of the news, Eastern coaches offered mixed reactions to Johnson's intent on remaining at Eastern.

Basically, coaches with highly-funded programs have favorable responses toward the fifth-year athletic director's decision and those programs of so-called "minor-sports" have coaches who are not sure what to think.

Men's basketball coach Rick Samuels said, "I'm excited about it. I think basically he's done a great job here. I have a very good working relationship with him, which I think is very important."

Swim coach Ray Padovan had a different opinion. "I wasn't that hepped-up when he applied," he said. "I know though that he hasn't done any great things for us."

"But, I can't see anyone else coming in and making a tremendous difference. His decision was made monetarily (to cut scholarship funding to the swimming program two years ago). He chose to use the funding for other sports and chose to use swimming as the

(See R.C., page 9)



### Goin' my way?

Junior Lesa Black finds an easy way to get around town after a mid-winter snowstorm hit the Charleston area Monday. She takes a tow from Junior Dave McCarron down 10th St. Tuesday. (News photo by Mike McAleenan)

## Snowstorm sets Charleston reeling

by Michael Clark

Charleston was still reeling Tuesday from the effects of a snowstorm which paralyzed the city Monday night, when heavy snow and brutal winds made travel dangerous in some areas.

A spokesman for the Charleston Police Department, who asked not to be identified, said there have been "no serious accidents reported so far—the accidents are mostly cars losing control and slipping off the road."

According to *The Associated Press*, the storm, which dumped as much as 14 inches in some northern Illinois areas, was accompanied by winds up to 35 mph, blowing snow onto the roads and forcing many cleanup crews to work overtime.

Richard Wise, weather and climate instructor at Eastern, said "that it had been sleeting off and on until 7:30 a.m. Monday when the snow started."

Exact figures on the number of inches of snowfall in the Charleston area have been hard to come by because of the constant blowing of the snow, Wise said. Separate reports have estimated Monday night's snowfall from four to six inches.

The temperature during the storm ranged from a high of 28 degrees at 7:30 a.m. to a low of between 12 and 15 early Tuesday morning, Wise said.

Charleston Streets Commissioner Wayne Lanman said city maintenance workers "encountered no problems plowing," but added, "there were a few cars which were towed off the snow routes."

"We started plowing the square around 11 p.m. Monday night," Lanman said. "Some of our men have been working for 24 hours straight" with only short break periods.

Crews at Eastern worked most of the day Tuesday to clear parking lots, in some cases, buried under three-foot drifts, according to Physical Plant Director Everett Alms.

Bob Bartley, owner of Bartley's Garage, 814 18th Street, said Tuesday his towing service has been kept fairly busy since noon yesterday.

"A number of trucks jackknifed off I-70," Bartley



The owner of the car, parked between Carman Hall and Pine Tree Apartments, may be having second thoughts on coming to the Midwest. (News photo by Mike McAleenan)

said. "(Driving) speeds have been 5 miles per hour since it (the snowstorm) hit."

Jim Dunn, manager of Lincolnland Standard Service, 200 W. Lincoln, said Tuesday, "We've towed between 25 and 50 cars since yesterday. This ranges from minor stalls to actual pullouts (from snowdrifts and ditches)."

Dunn added that "four or five" of the cars were retrieved on Route 16 between Charleston and Mattoon.

Illinois did have at least one advantage following Monday's storm—most city, county and state employees, as well as many grade and high school students, had Tuesday off in honor of Lincoln's birthday.

Although classes at Eastern were not affected Tuesday because of Lincoln's Birthday, Northern Illinois University's 24,524 students were given an unexpected holiday. Evening classes at DeKalb, Rockford, Joliet and Chicago campuses were also closed, officials said.

The AP short-range forecast for the Charleston area calls for this week to be fairly clear, not so cold with temperatures ranging from the upper 20s to the lower 30s.

## Things aren't as bad at Eastern as report maintains—officials

by Mary Holland

After four years of paying tuition and studying, most Eastern students do not graduate with the expectation of receiving a "watered-down" degree.

But a national study by the Association of American Colleges charges that college degrees have lost their intrinsic value because of a "watered-down" curriculum where students are "shoppers" and professors are "merchants of learning."

Yet several Eastern administrators said Tuesday they do not believe the criticisms apply to Eastern, especially the commission's charge that the emphasis on research—rather than teaching—is hurting higher education.

"I don't believe things are that bad," Jon Laible, dean of the college of arts and sciences, said.

The study, which was the result of a three-year study by an 18-member task force, stated that a message must be delivered to research universities "that have awarded the Ph.D degree to generation after generation of professors professionally unable to teach."

But Laible said the commission's charge that research is overemphasized may be more true at larger, research-oriented schools like the University of Illinois.

"As far as the emphasis on research, they are not talking about the kind of institution Eastern is," he said.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the school of business, said good research usually leads to more effective teaching and called it "absolutely essential" for teachers to keep up with changes in their fields.

"That's one of the qualities that distinguish a

(See THINGS, page 9)



Associated Press

## State/Nation/World

## Managing stress taught to pupils

NORTHBROOK, Ill.—The students in Suzanne Cahnmann's class tell of their insomnia, anxiety and their fear of failure—not unusual for people attending a stress management course. But in this one, the students are fourth- and sixth-graders.

At the Sager Solomon Shechter Day school in this upper middle class Chicago suburb, Mrs. Cahnmann teaches her pupils how to handle the stress of being a kid.

"The upper middle class, they expect their children to do very well, to achieve," Mrs. Cahnmann said Monday in a telephone interview. "It's a lot of pressure for the children to succeed."

"Low achievers are pressured to stay on too," she said. "And there's a lot of fear of failure."

## Spider Man tells of sexual abuse

CHICAGO—Spider Man, the comic-book superhero, will discuss how he was sexually abused as a child in a special comic supplement to be distributed to millions of readers in major newspapers this Sunday.

The supplement, produced by the Marvel Comics Group in cooperation with the National Committee for Prevention of Child Abuse, lists agencies abused children can call and is aimed at helping youngsters realize they are not to blame for such abuse.

In the supplement, The Amazing Spider Man comes up to Tony, a boy who has been abused by his baby sitter.

"I've never admitted it to myself before, but for years I've been haunted—ashamed of that part of my life!" Spidey says.

## Group considers discipline

WASHINGTON (AP)—Two congressional committees are investigating the discrepancies in punishment for an admiral and lower-ranking servicemen who were all accused of bringing Soviet weapons into the United States after the invasion of Grenada, Capitol Hill sources said Tuesday.

The House and Senate Armed Services committees have each asked the Navy, Army and Marines for details of how the services handled the cases of Vice Adm. Joseph Metcalf III and seven soldiers and Marines.

Metcalf, commander of the October 1983 invasion, was only cautioned after U.S. Customs agents found 24 AK-47 automatic rifles in his plane. But the five soldiers and two Marines were convicted, and in most cases, were sentenced to

jail, fined and dismissed from the service.

The congressional panels are trying to determine if Metcalf was given preferential treatment, said the sources, who would discuss the problem only on condition they not be named.

The committees have asked for details of how the services handled incidents in which servicemen took weapons out of Grenada. They are seeking details of other cases in addition to Metcalf and the seven soldiers and Marines, if the cases exist.

The Pentagon has also announced it is investigating the handling of the cases.

Meantime, two of the soldiers said the dismissals from the Army can't be justified in light of Metcalf's treatment.

## Chernenko meeting canceled

MOSCOW (AP)—Soviet officials today confirmed that President Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill and canceled a scheduled meeting with Greek Premier Andreas Papandreu, a Greek government spokesman said.

The spokesman, Dimitrios Maroudas, said Chernenko was to have received Papandreu today in what would have been the Soviet leader's first public appearance in nearly seven weeks.

But Maroudas said the Greek delegation was informed by Soviet officials today that the 4:30 p.m. meeting had been canceled. He did not say

when the announcement was made or who made it.

"The planned meeting of the premier of Greece with the general secretary of the Soviet Communist Party could not take place due to the illness of Mr. Chernenko," Maroudas said.

Asked if the Greeks were given any information about the nature of Chernenko's ailment, Maroudas said, "We have no such curiosity."

Earlier, Soviet officials had said that the 73-year-old Chernenko was out of the capital and that was the reason he could not meet.

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## Burn, baby, burn

Two WELH disc jockeys, sophomore Kevin Smith and senior Kurt Christensen, Monday burn a Wham album at the request of callers. The calls followed WELH's burning of Michael Jackson's Thriller because of overplay. (News photo by Frank Polich)

# Forum lacks student support

by Lori Edwards

Eleven students with questions ranging from a petition to abolish Student Senate funding to Joe Butler's impeachment showed up Monday for a forum which senators designed to garner student input.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the turnout was "disappointing" and added that the weather and the holiday for Lincoln's birthday were factors which attributed to the low turnout.

Senate member Barry Shawgo said the weather was a major factor for the low turnout, but added "the student body is apathetic. They don't want to be proven wrong."

"The 11 people who did come can't walk away and say the senate has done nothing for them. They may even walk away with positive feelings," Shawgo said.

"It's pretty sad," Shawgo added. "All but three senators showed up, and only 11 students did."

Wesel said the forum was a chance for students to give their suggestions, and he questioned why senior John Prendiville, the originator of the petition to abolish senate subsidization, did not attend the forum.

Prendiville said he did not have time to attend the forum, adding, "I've spent enough time talking to Ron Wesel and don't need to hear any more."

Despite the weather and Prendiville's non-attendance, Wesel said the forum was "excellent". Adding that good questions were posed, Wesel said the senate received students' input and showed the senate's accessibility.

As a result of a student's suggestion at the forum, Wesel said he will look into the possibility of holding another forum, possibly in the Union Hardee's.

Two major issues students were concerned with were the petition ending student fee funding of the senate and Joe Butler's impeachment.

Wesel opened the discussion to include senators Shawgo and Teresa Collard who gave justifications for voting respectively for and against placing a referendum on the special election ballot Feb. 19.

Shawgo said students wanted the issue on the

ballot, and it was his duty to represent the students.

However, Collard said she did not want to "create an illusion" for students that a vote on this issue would mean anything because results of a referendum could only be advisory.

In response to Joe Butler's impeachment, Student Body President Angelynn Richardson cited examples of Butler not doing his job, including several unopened correspondences that dated back to summer 1984.

The senate members in attendance responded in agreement that Butler's impeachment was not a "personal vendetta."

In addition, graduate student John Davis said the senate seemed afraid "to press unpopular issues" with the administration.

Aaron Shepley, Student Representative to the Board of Governors, said the senate has "never been afraid to go and ask for something."

Wesel said he takes any "viable" suggestion, goes to the administration and "fights to the utmost."

Collard said that while the senate approaches the administration, it takes time for visible results. She added that the newly installed campus lights were a senate project from last year.

Students also questioned what purpose senate retreats serve.

Richardson said the retreats consist of several sessions including motivation, feedback, cooperation, leadership, unity, parliamentary law and time management.

Wesel said the retreat was still effective and the senators "got something out of it."

The senate received praise from one student in attendance, Glenn Good, who is a former senate member.

Good said he would like to "congratulate the senate on doing an excellent job."

He added that he was "fed up" with the "attacks" the *Daily Eastern News* was making on the senate.

"They can criticize, but they can't give credit," Good said. "There's a humble majority out there that thinks the senate is doing a good job."

# Locals slam Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts

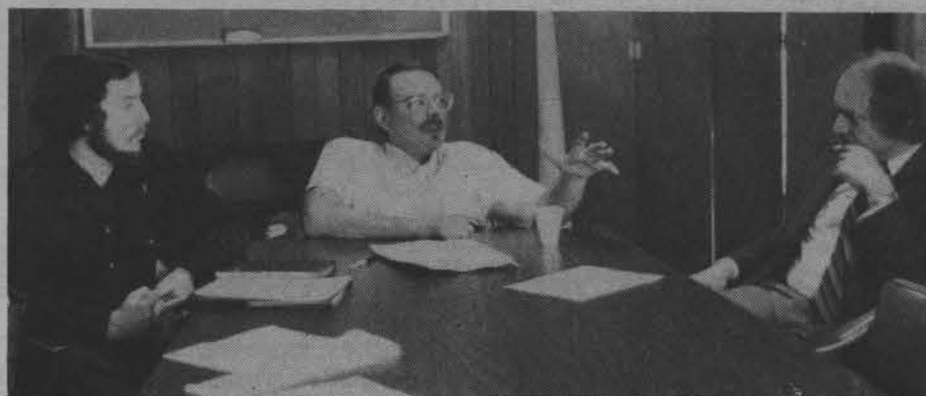
by Kevin McDermott

Area labor and consumer advocates slammed President Reagan's proposed federal budget cuts in health care at a press conference Tuesday.

David Lee Weir and Rich Dulka of the Mideastern Illinois Labor Council and Clayton Daughenbaugh of Champaign County Health Care Consumers criticized Reagan's proposal for health care cuts totaling more than \$6 billion in 1986, and called for reform in health care programs.

Accusing Reagan of "again mortgaging our future for some short-term gains," Weir said the proposed health care cuts, coupled with dropping Social Security payments, will have a particularly adverse effect on the elderly poor.

Two of the heaviest health care cuts proposed by Reagan are in Medicare—\$4.9 billion—and



Clayton Daughenbaugh, left, talks with David Lee Weir, center, about President Reagan's proposed budget cuts to health care. Rich Dulka, right, also took part in the press conference held Tuesday at the United Methodist Wesley Foundation, 2202 Fourth St. (News photo by Lisa Hoffert)

Medicaid—\$1 billion.

"We're always very good at crisis management. . . but we're not very good at long-range planning," Weir said, adding that, while the defense is

not slated for substantial cuts, "these (health care) programs have to be considered part of our national defense also."

According to figures provided by

Champaign County Health Care Consumers, about 50 million Americans are currently served by Medicare or Medicaid, with the vast majority of those recipients being children or the elderly.

"Our concern with the (proposed) budget cuts, obviously, is the effect they're going to have (on the poor and elderly)," Weir said.

Daughenbaugh also maintained that, in the long run, the cuts would be more expensive for the government, because health care recipients may wait until their illnesses reach critical—and more expensive—stages before seeking medical attention if Medicare and Medicaid payments are cut.

"The Reagan administration is going to increase the suffering in the general population of the country and increase the federal deficit," Daughenbaugh said.

# Proposed CASP receives unexpected opposition from community

by Chris Koester

An anti-drunk driving program being proposed for Coles County is receiving more opposition than expected.

Although members of the Coles County Board's finance committee voted 4-1 Friday to continue studying the Comprehensive Alcohol Safety Program for possible use by the sheriff's department, Coles County officials said Tuesday neither the public nor area officials have been particularly supportive of the program.

The CASP grant, which is provided by the Illinois Department of Transportation, would provide additional funding to officers who put in overtime to patrol the streets for drunk drivers.

Under the terms of the proposed grant, the sheriff's department would receive about \$30,000 for added patrols, and Eastern would receive about the same amount for an educational campaign against drunk driving.

Charleston had a CASP grant last year, but it was

discontinued in November due to fatigue within the Charleston Police Department. Eastern was also included in that program.

Recently, Coles County Sheriff Chuck Lister and Becky Markwell, Eastern's Alcohol and Safety Program coordinator, have been pushing for a similar CASP program on the county level.

Although there are many more factors to be examined in the CASP program, Coles County Board member Tim Yow said the Coles County Board will vote on the program in the first week of next month.

Yow said even though Coles County would be reimbursed by IDOT for extra patrols needed for the program, there could be a problem with initially paying the officers.

"We're short of money right now," Yow said. "The budget has already been made up and no money has been allocated for this program."

Yow also explained that the citizens who have ex-

pressed their views to him have been overwhelmingly against the drunk driving program.

However, Lister said citizens' reasons for opposing the program are mainly personal.

"Many of the citizens who don't like the DUI program remember all of the times they have driven while drinking," Lister said. "They feel the program is a threat to them."

Markwell said Eastern's Alcohol and Safety Program would be greatly effected if the grant is not passed.

"Hopefully we will still be able to work if we don't receive the grant," Markwell said. "However, I couldn't afford to put as much time into the program if the money wasn't available."

Markwell agreed that the biggest problem facing the program right now is financial. However, she added that she would process the IDOT reimbursements monthly instead of quarterly in order to get the reimbursements to the county faster.



Editorials represent the majority opinion of the editorial board

The Daily Eastern News  
Wednesday, February 13, 1985

# Panthers keep winning with full-force fans

For the past few months the Eastern basketball team has experienced a warming trend in fan attendance despite declines in recent years. Panther fans are turning out in full-force and turning out in larger than usual numbers at Lantz Gym.

Since 1980, the average attendance at Panther home games has steadily declined from a 3,293 average in 1979-80 to a record low 1,770 average in 1983-84. Throughout the successful NAIA and Division II years, attendance rose to an over 4,000 average.

But this season's average attendance of 2,925 is proof enough of the warming-up of Panther fans. And just as the cagers should be congratulated on their 8-0 record at home, Eastern's fans must be commended for their support.

Fan support is an important factor for any athletic team and the revitalization of "Panther Fever" is undoubtedly a factor for a winning record. As head coach Rick Samuels had said, "Eastern's fans are our valuable sixth man."

With this in mind, Panther fans should keep the spirit alive throughout the remainder of the basketball season. This spirit may be the factor that leads the cagers to the 1984-85 Association of Mid-Continent Universities' conference title and possibly its first 20-win season as an NCAA Division I school.

There are five home games remaining. Eastern hosts Illinois Tech at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday, and frontrunning Western Illinois on Feb. 21. Eastern's other remaining home games are against Valparaiso, Cleveland State and non-conference Chicago State in an upcoming four-game home stand.

money the athletic department makes; but more importantly, the more spectators, the better the Panthers will play.

There may not be any scientific studies on the subject, but to watch one close basketball game is proof enough the fans play an important part in the success of a team. Everybody loves a winner, and for sports teams, winning and fan support go hand-in-hand.

## Your turn

### Petition applauded

Editor:

I must commend John Prendville and the other 1,035 petitioners for their gallant effort to close down Club Senate. I'm only sorry their hard work has come to naught.

Anyone who has been reading *The Daily Eastern News* for the past two weeks must, by now, realize just how ridiculous the people in student government are. Instead of serving the students as a voice to the administration, they are mere puppet-heads, bobbing back and forth with painted smiles and glass eyes.

I am amused daily, and laugh heartily at their inept attempts to regain the so-called "loss of integrity" imposed on them by Joe Butler. I can see them now, as I write, hurrying back and forth from office to office, insuring their position as the most hated swine on this campus. It does my yippie heart good to listen to the broken record they play: "We are important. We are needed. We are effective," while the evidence of their absurdity buries them like so many cow chips.

How is it that senators like Teresa Collard and Becky Tichenor do not see that it is

they who ridicule the club by not placing the referendum on a ballot? Don't such weepy-eyed demagogues realize they are their own worse enemies? And the illusion they have created is believed only by their own seemingly dull-witted brains?

No, they find it impossible to see as the average, honest student sees. Their glass eyes are clouded by lies and hypocrisy. Did anyone really expect them to have the intelligence and tact to leave a place where they are not welcome? I didn't.

Graham Lewis

### Life without groups

Editor:

Imagine, if you will, our university with no student government; our residence halls with no resident assistants. Utopia? Far from it. Isn't it amazing that a large number of students criticize student organizations that benefit them? Isn't it more amazing that the people who criticize have no apparent idea why these organizations exist and what their functions are?

As a former R.A., with two full years under my belt, I know a little bit about how our system

operates. Much like Joe Butler, I too had problems fitting into the housing structure and have since resigned, but only the ignorant see the residence hall staffs as a useless, futile group.

The R.A. position could easily be a 24-hour-a-day, seven-day-a-week job. Sure R.A.s could become policemen and jump up from behind their desks every time they hear a noise in the hall. But wouldn't it be a lot better if other residents took the initiative to tell people to be quiet? And what about all the other tasks the R.A. performs? Would residence hall life, in fact, be better if students checked themselves into their own rooms? Would things be better if there were no social programs planned by the R.A.s?

There would be no need for R.A.s if students were responsible. But there will always be those who come home at 3 a.m., realize they have forgotten their keys and call the R.A. to let them in their room where they find both comfort and a place to criticize the establishment in their beds.

No, R.A.s are not policemen, and they never will be. R.A.s need to study, go to classes, eat and sleep just like everyone else. R.A.s do not know everything, and they cannot be at all places at all times. The job title implies assistance, not control.

*Eastern News*, take heed. You will be the next organization to come under the fire of students who cannot understand and accept why things are the way they are. Yes, even in a college environment there are people too blind to recognize a beneficial organization when there are several on campus.

Bill Tucker



## Establishing criteria for Real Women

As Valentine's Day rapidly approaches, those men that may have forgotten that special person are starting to sweat the consequences. Oh, the price of forgetfulness.

This invented holiday, one which helps the Hallmark Card Co. alone sell 900 million, mushie-gushie, hugs-and-kisses cards, seems to me to be a predominantly female holiday.

Now I know this sounds like a chauvinistic assumption, and you're probably right. But didn't all the girls in sixth grade get more Valentine's Day cards than the guys? Didn't girls always send cards to other girls? Didn't mom always say a girl would appreciate a Valentine's Day card more than a guy?

On the eve of this predominantly female holiday, I think it should be established what a true woman is; yes—a Real Woman.

- For starters, Real Women are suckers for flowers, an occasional card and, according to Ann Lander's, a close cuddle here and there.

- The Real Woman resists stupid bar conversations, doesn't paint her toenails in the middle of the winter and still wants doors opened for her.

- The Real Woman drinks beer, or just a simple mixed drink. She knows that guys aren't impressed by "Blue-Tail Flies," "Marguaritas" and "California Coolers."

- Real Women can drive a stick shift and eat a Big Mac and fries at the same time.

- Real Women don't read the *National Enquirer*.

- Real Women offer to go "dutch" on dinner but aren't hurt when the Real Man that took them, refuses. (It's the thought that counts).

- Real Women don't call in the middle of *Hill Street Blues*, make an issue out of their virginity and know that a runner can tag-up and advance after a fly-out.

- Joan Rivers, Sandra Day O'Connor, Nancy

## Through the lens:

Brian Ormiston

Reagan and Walter Mondale are all Real Women. Joanna Carson, (Johnny's third wife) is not.

- Real Women realize Little Sisters are only half greek.

- Real Women don't smoke, dip, burp or have tall free numbers.

- Real Women don't whine their way out of traffic tickets and never fasted for the ERA Amendment.

- Real Women can still cook and sew better than most men. Women's lib hasn't gone that far.

- Real Women appreciate being treated right.

- Real Women dress for the weather, not for fashion.

- Real Women have three times as many things as they need in their purse.

- Real Women don't have to ask where they are in the morning, they know.

- Real Women can dance the night away at Krackers, pound beers at "Four O'Clock Club," and "scope" 'til the lights come on in Mothers.

- Real Women agree, tampon commercials serve no purpose on TV.

But most of all, a Real Woman is not a slave to diet or fashion. She knows how to relate to men and doesn't play mind games. She has a sense of humor, knows how to use it and can take a joke as well as play a few.

Brian Ormiston is a regular columnist and a staff photographer for *The Daily Eastern News*.



# Tentative closing date for shoe factory established

by Kevin McDermott

The Samuel's Shoe Factory is tentatively scheduled to close shop April 1, Charleston area officials learned Monday.

Mayor Clancy Pfeiffer and five other Charleston representatives met with the factory's owners in St. Louis Monday in an effort to learn more about the imminent closing, which was announced suddenly last month.

Samuel's, North Fifth Street Road, is owned by the Brown Group of St. Louis.

Brown Group Vice President C.R. Johnson met with Pfeiffer, City Administrator Mike Steele, Ill. Rep. Max Coffey, Ill. Rep. Michael Weaver, Charleston grant consultant Fredi Schmutte and Mary Owens, executive vice president of the Charleston Area Chamber of Commerce.

The major purpose of the meeting was to discuss how the company could aid local officials in attracting a new business to the Samuel's building.

"We just laid some groundwork for future development (in negotiations)," Pfeiffer said

Tuesday. "We've got two or three options and we're pursuing them all."

Since the city council was first informed of the closing in January, area officials have had problems finding any specific details about the closing.

On the day the closing was announced, it was unclear exactly when the factory would close, who owned the 50,000 square-foot building which houses the factory and whether any of its 300 employees would be relocated to other Brown factories.

During Monday's meeting, however, Johnson said the closing will probably take place April 1. Also discussed was the possibility of the city leasing or purchasing the building from the Brown Group, which currently owns it.

Officials contacted Tuesday said they were pleased with the outcome of the meeting, but were hesitant to give details about the discussion in light of the ongoing negotiations with the Brown Group.

"I think it (the meeting) was very productive," Owens said. "I think it was clear from the meeting

that the Brown Group is very supportive of the efforts locally (to ease the economic impact of the closing.)"

Weaver agreed. "It was a very congenial meeting," he said. "I was just there from a state standpoint, to see what we can do to help (from the General Assembly).

"I have a vested interest in economic development in Illinois," Weaver added. "If we're going to help the economy, this is where it has to start."

A Brown Group spokesman could not be reached for comment Tuesday.

While area officials continue working to cut Charleston's losses from the closing, the city is offering a free "workshop" Monday to aid the soon-to-be-unemployed Samuel's workers in finding new jobs.

Steele said the workshop, which will be conducted at 7 p.m. in the Municipal Building's Council Chambers, will give tips on how to find work, fill out job applications and handle job interviews.

## Black family lecture held

by Judy Weidman

As part of Black History Month, Eastern's sociology department and the Center for Afro-American Studies are co-sponsoring "The Black Family: An Institute in Crisis," at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the Booth Library Lecture room.

Arthur Cox, associate professor of social welfare at Southern Illinois University-Edwardsville, will lecture on the importance of awareness and dealing with family problems.

"The problem seems to be an increasing number of families being headed by single parents," Johnetta Jones, sociology department member and faculty adviser for Black Student Union, said.

"In the last 20 years, the number of families headed by women has increased from 25 percent in 1960, to about 47 percent in 1980," she said.

## Reed named journalism department chairman

by Pam Lill

Journalism instructor David Reed has been named as the new chairman of the Journalism department.

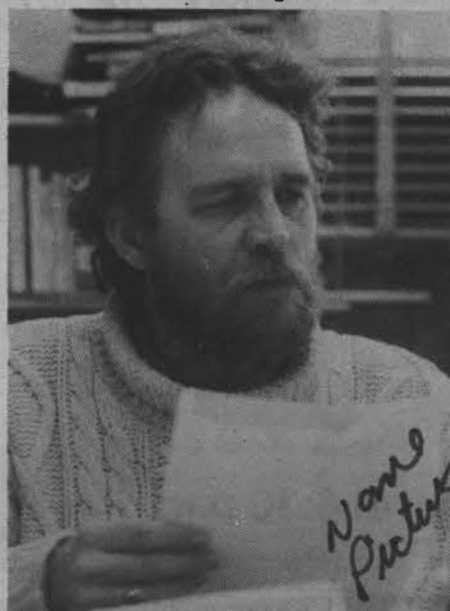
The position became available when former chairman Daniel Thornburgh was promoted to the position of director of university relations.

Jon Laible, Dean of the College of Arts and Sciences, last week made the recommendation after a secret ballot vote by the journalism department.

"I am very pleased," Laible said. "I am sure we will be able to work together quite well."

In his new role as department chairman, Reed said he hopes to provide leadership to help continue the journalism department in its successful path, he said. Reed added that in the journalism faculty, "we do things together."

"I was personally pleased at the prospect of being able to help our students," he said, adding that the department is always striving to im-



David Reed

prove the quality of education it offers.

"I'm a little unhappy that the administrative duties won't allow me to be in the classroom," Reed said.

"Teaching is what I like to do best," he added.

The new administrative position "allows me to be introduced to new procedures and areas of administration," he said, adding that the post will be "interesting and challenging."

Reed said the journalism department has a "fine faculty and student body," and has "developed an outstanding news, editorial sequence."

The department's "thrust and focus remains news, editorial," Reed said, although it will also work on public relations as well as the management and business side of newspapers.

Reed came to Eastern in 1972 after working for five years as a reporter for the Chicago Sun-Times.

Laible noted that Reed "has been around the university for some time" and added, "I anticipate these will be good years for the journalism department."

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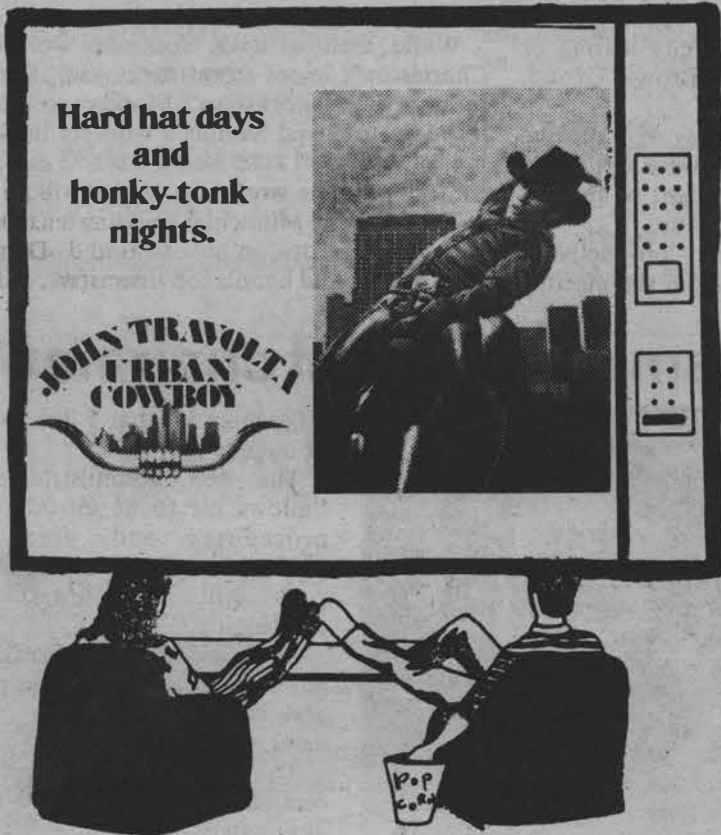
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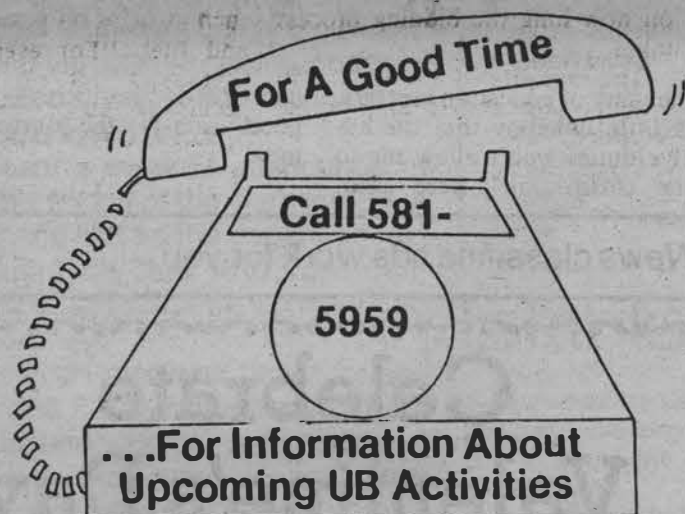
# UB ENTERTAINER

Produced by University Board, Public Relations Committee, Coordinator Jay Hagberg

## Today...



Showing today at 6:30 p.m.  
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## Friday...



On Friday, February 15, the University Board will present Robert Redford and Glenn Close in the 6 p.m. and 9 p.m. showing of *The Natural*. In this mystical tale, Redford portrays the mysterious athlete, Roy Hobbs, who grows up a Midwest farmboy, dreaming of someday pitching for the Chicago Cubs. On Roy's first night out in the big city, his dreams seem to come to a violent end. However, sixteen years later he returns to be the oldest rookie in the major leagues.

The movie will be shown in the Grand Ballroom of the University Union. So come and catch this dramatic tale of courage and heroism with a talented cast.

—Keith King

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—Rex Reed

New York Post

## Saturday...A Tony Award Winning Broadway Musical Comes To Eastern *Ain't Misbehavin'*



It won a "Tony" as Best Musical, and the New York Drama Critics, Critics Circle and the Outer Circle agreed, proclaiming "Ain't Misbehavin'" the musical revue of the decade. Consisting of some thirty songs written or made famous by one of America's most beloved jazzmen, Thomas "Fats" Waller, "Ain't Misbehavin'" recreates the atmosphere of a delectably lowdown Harlem nightclub of the 1930's.

Catch this great musical live on February 16, at 8:30 in Dvorak Hall. Eastern students \$2.50 and the general public \$7, buy your tickets in advance and assure your seat! Tickets may be purchased in advance at the Union Box Office from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m.



# Program offers adults career, education opportunity

**by Lois Rodrick**

Adults who started college but chose a career over a degree may now be able to have both under the Board of Governors degree program.

The BOG bachelor of arts degree was created in 1973 as an individualized, non-traditional program for working adults, Shirley Neal, BOG degree program director, said.

This is one of the finest programs being offered, Neal said. "It gives career-oriented people a chance to get an education without disrupting their life styles. We are sensitive to the needs of older adults."

The BOG degree program is proliferating coast to coast because of declining enrollment, Neal said, but Eastern took the lead. We saw a need and decided to implement this program."

So far the program has worked well. More than 44 students have received their BOG bachelors of arts degrees from Eastern. And in 1982 the American Association of State Colleges and Universities awarded Eastern the G. Theodore Mitau Award for the BOG degree program.

"This award is given to the top programs in the country for innovation and change in higher education," Neal explained. "We hope to keep moving forward."

The program is a cooperative effort of the five BOG universities: Eastern, Chicago State University, Governors State University, Northeastern Illinois University and Western Illinois University.

"This program is offered for professional men and women and other adults over the age of 25 who may have significant credits behind them and wish to resume their studies," Neal said. However, she added that prior college experience is not necessary.

A steering committee was organized by the five BOG universities, each being represented by one member. Edgar Schick, Eastern's vice president of academic affairs, serves on the steering committee which monitors the program.

"I'm very pleased with this program," Schick stated. "It's a very well-run program and is meeting the needs of the particular population it was designed for. Students often go on to get graduate degrees or get promotions."

Under the BOG degree program, a broad background in the humanities, social sciences and natural sciences or mathematics is ensured by requiring at least 12 semester hours in each of these areas. Also, students are required to have at least 40 semester hours of credit at the upper division level.

"These students design their own course of studies

for their own purposes," Neal said. No major is required and skills and knowledge acquired by non-academic means can be evaluated for academic credit.

Students compile and submit a life work experience portfolio detailing what they have done and learned from their experiences and activities. "These portfolios are then evaluated by faculty members in that particular area and credits are awarded on the basis of demonstrated knowledge," Neal said.

"Most of these students come back for career advancement so they are highly motivated and expect a lot from their classes, they want a well-rounded education," Neal said. "Many of them complete more than the 120 required credit hours, 200 credit hours is not unusual."

The greatest attraction of the BOG degree program is its flexibility. "Students are only required to take 15 hours at Eastern or from the extension programs at Chanute Air Force Base and Danville. This removes barriers created by transfer conflicts," she said.

However, Schick said, "Right now our big concern is increasing the staff. We have all the students our resources and staff can handle. It is a big advisement burden, but we are coping very well."

## Senate talks tuition

**by Lori Edwards**

A possible resolution concerning the proposed 5 percent tuition hike will be discussed by the Student Senate Wednesday.

Senate Speaker Ron Wesel said the senate, which will meet at 7 p.m. in the Union addition Arcola-Tuscola room, will design a resolution to be presented at the Board of Governor's Feb. 21 meeting.

However, Wesel said he was unsure of the contents of the resolution and noted that the senate's input is needed before the resolution is designed.

BOG student representative Aaron Shepley said the proposed increase was "more reasonable" than the 1983 and 1984 increases of 10.5 and 12.2 percent respectively.

Shepley requested the resolution from the senate to give the BOG an idea of how Eastern students view the proposed tuition increase.

In addition, Wesel said the student legislative committee is trying to get state and U.S. representatives and senators, to conduct a discussion focusing on this year's outlook for higher education funding at the state and national level.

Wesel said the senate also plans to discuss another possible senate forum and other ways to open communication between the senate and students.

## Airport lights dimming to save energy

**by Jim Allen**

The familiar sight of the landing lights of Coles County Airport's primary runway may not remain such a familiar sight.

The upgrading of the airport's lighting system and several other projects will be funded by a \$297,000 grant from the Federal Aviation Administration, airport manager Mike Covalt said last week.

An improved lighting system will allow the airport to leave the lights at a lower setting during the night hours, Covalt said.

Along with upgrading its approach lighting system, the airport should begin "friction grooving" the primary runway, setting up additional direction signs, and replacing the cables to the runway lights all by early June, Covalt said.

While the friction grooving will increase safety for landings at the field, the lighting system, Covalt said, should save energy at night.

Covalt explained that the air-

port will keep the blue landing lights at low settings at night to save up to 30-40 percent on the runway light bill.

"The busiest time is not between 11 p.m. and 6 a.m.," he added.

"If it's foggy or the lights are too bright, the pilot can adjust the landing lights on the approach by 'calling the lights up' by keying the microphone," Covalt said.

Renovations along the 6,500-foot runway could begin as early as June, Covalt said, depending on how long the bidding process takes.

The majority of the grant will go to cutting the friction grooves, he added.

"Over the past several years we have had a couple of aircraft go off the runway for various reasons—one was caused by hydroplaning, another was mechanical," Covalt said, noting that there were no injuries in either incident.

"These are the types of in-

cidents that cause (the FAA) to look into friction-grooving improvements," Covalt said, adding that the grooving has been an FAA requirement for some time.

The recently announced grant is part of a \$417,600 package which the airport is seeking from the FAA. The part of the package yet to be approved will fund the rebuilding of taxiways.

While 90 percent of the funds originate from the federal government, Covalt stressed most of these dollars come from user fees such as taxes on passenger tickets and fuel. "For every passenger that goes out of here, (CCA receives) more entitlement dollars," Covalt said.

Another 5 percent comes from the state and the last 5 percent is from local sources, he added.

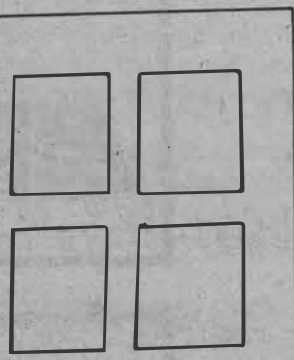
The airport handles approximately 49,000 departures and arrivals each year, according to Illinois Department of Transportation estimates.

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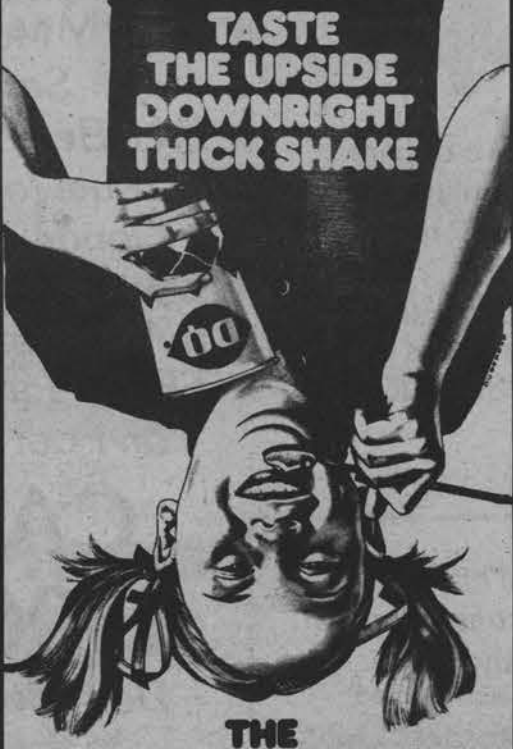
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BY

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# UB presents budget to AB

Amy Landers  
The Apportionment Board heard the part of University Board's \$22,000 budget for fiscal year 1986 last week.  
AB, at its Thursday meeting, heard reports from the communications, performing arts, productions, concerts, video tape, crazy daze, welcoming, movies, mainstage and summer programming accounts.  
In view of a similar request approved last year by AB but denied by the administration, concert coordinator K.C. Mayer requested \$10,000 from the board for FY 1986.  
UB chairman Floyd Akins said Sunday. "We need that \$10,000 in order to operate, or we won't be able to get good concerts."  
The UB also requested:  
•A \$19,315 budget from Performing Arts coordinator Tracy Benham.  
•A \$11,125 budget from Mainstage coordinator Sheila Murphy, which would include funding for two bands next year's tailgaters. "Instead of

having the students come to us, we're going to them," Murphy said.  
•A \$3,170 budget from Communication Coordinator Jay Hagberg to keep up with a 10 percent increase in costs and supplies.  
•A \$5,130 budget from Productions Coordinator Dennis Hanna.  
•A \$6,295 budget from Video Coordinator Dan Palicka.  
•A \$7,035 budget from Homecoming coordinator Jeanie Shimp. The money includes plans for a 20-pig pig roast to be free and open to all students.  
•A \$2,300 budget from Shimp, also UB's Crazy Daze coordinator.  
•A \$7,560 budget for movies.  
•A \$5,255 budget by Student Activities Director Anita Craig and Akins for summer programming's budget. Akins said students need something to do during the summer, adding "it does get kind of boring down here."  
The rest of UB's 15 accounts will be presented at the next meeting of AB.

## Things from page 1

year college from a community college," he said.  
Although the commission criticized research universities for granting Ph.Ds to professors who are unable to teach, Ivarie said the Ph.D program provides a unique purpose.  
"No where else in the academic program do you have such concentration on academic endeavors," he said. "Why it might seem highly specialized and focused, it is related to a liberal degree and goals."  
The balance must be formed between research and teaching to provide the education, he said. "An imbalance of any type is not in the best interest of any organization," he said.  
The panel also urged colleges to adopt a minimum required curriculum including the ability to think abstractly, the development of historical consciousness and the capacity to make informed and responsible moral choices.  
History department chairman Robert Hennings said he agrees with the recommendation that students develop a "historical consciousness," which he defined as the ability to understand the relationship between the past and the present.  
"Much of what happens in the present world is not entirely new, and the way people have reacted to developments is not new," he said.  
He said the panel's admonition that colleges emphasize the ability to think

abstractly includes the ability to see the connection between what may appear to be unrelated pieces of information.  
"Then maybe we begin to see life is not as simple as what we might think," he said, adding a knowledge of history teaches students to take a long range rather than short sighted view of the world.  
"If your only thinking of four years down the road, of getting a job, the long range importance of historical perspective isn't very obvious," he said.  
Despite weaknesses of contemporary education, Ivarie said he believes universities are doing the best under the restraints of a four-year program.  
"If we were to put together the ideal curriculum, it would take more than four years," he said. "I think we're doing a pretty good job."  
Ronald Wohlstein, chairman of the Council on Academic Affairs, said he found it hard to either agree or disagree with the panel's finding because his experience is limited to Eastern.  
Although he concurred with the panel's charge that more emphasis should be placed on teaching and abstract thinking, he mentioned that many universities are moving in that direction.  
But regarding the panel's charge that universities too often tolerate "intellectual sloth," Wohlstein said, "I think that's putting it a little strongly."

## R.C. from page 1

apping board."  
Men's track and cross country coach Tom Akers said at least now he knows the priorities with the administration.  
"It's always scary when someone in the position leaves and you don't know the priorities of the person coming in," Akers said.  
"Every coach looks out for his individual sport. Some of the so-called minor sports' budgets have stayed the same, while others have been increased. But, you never know," he said.  
An ex-track coach may have come here (as the new athletic director) and give us all kinds of things. But, I

have mixed emotions. We know now the minor sports priorities will more or less stay the same now," Akers added.  
Baseball coach Tom McDevitt indicated that Johnson's decision would have little effect on him.  
"Coaches are not all going to be satisfied, no matter what you give them," McDevitt said. "An athletic director can't please all the coaches all of the time. But when the two of you don't see eye to eye, that doesn't mean he's wrong."  
"I work well with anybody," he continued. "This won't affect me one way or another. I love to have him. I've certainly worked for a lot worse than R.C. Johnson."

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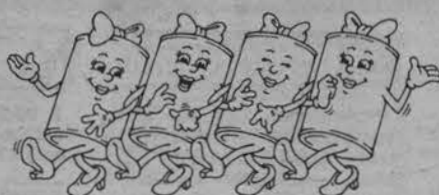
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- ★ 2 FREE Rail Drinks
- ★ 2 for 1 drinks  
from 9-11
- ★ Only \$1 Cover

Dine in our restaurant and get  
into the Disco FREE, ANY NIGHT!



## Honest Abe Red Tag Sale

**Up to 50% OFF!**

9-West \$24<sup>99</sup> and up

Aerobic Shoes \$28<sup>99</sup> and up

Boots \$24<sup>99</sup> and up



Great  
Values  
**HONEST  
ABE**

**= Champs =**

Hours-  
Mon-Fri 10-6  
Sat 10-5

University Village Shoe Store

345-3001



**Coach  
Eddy's**  
Panther Sport Shoppe

**GRAND  
OPENING**

Mon.-Sat. 9-8  
Sun. 12-5

We Now Have  
**TWO TANNING BEDS**



Buy your sweetheart a Coach Eddy's  
Gift certificate to start their tan  
off right...

For both Guys & Girls...

**Sign Up Now**

To Reserve Your Tanning Session!!

We have the best Tanning Beds  
in town

For both Guys and Girls...

**ONLY at Coach Eddy's**



Wednesday's

## Digest

TV

Crossword

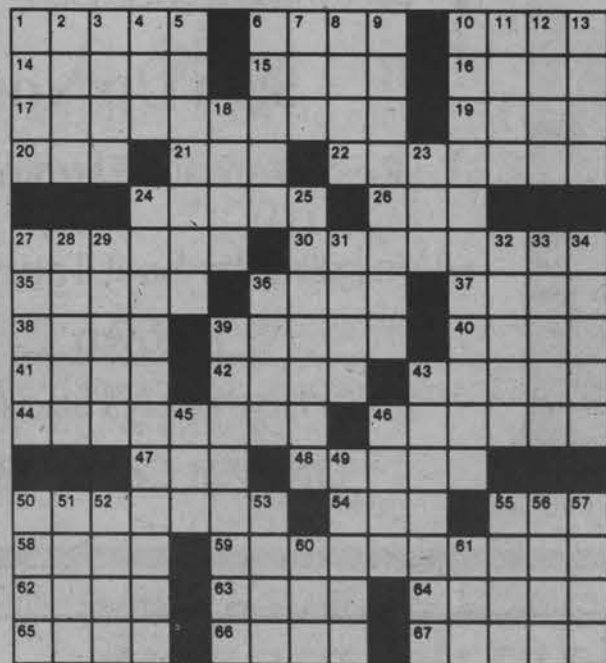
**3:30 p.m.**  
2—Charlie's Angels  
9,15,20,38—Heathcliff  
12—Mister Rogers  
**3:35 p.m.**  
5—Flinstones  
**4:00 p.m.**  
3—Hart to Hart  
9—Dukes of Hazzard  
12—Sesame Street  
15,20—Happy Days  
17—Every Second Counts  
38—I Dream of Jeannie  
**4:05 p.m.**  
5—Leave it to Beaver  
**4:30 p.m.**  
2—MASH  
10—People's Court  
15,20—Diffrent Strokes  
17—WKRP in Cincinnati  
38—Sanford and Son  
**4:35 p.m.**  
5—Andy Griffith  
**5:00 p.m.**  
2,10—News  
3—Newscape  
9,15,20—Jeffersons  
12—3-2-1 Contact  
17—People's Court  
38—\$100,000 Name That Tune  
**5:05 p.m.**  
5—Beverly Hillbillies  
**5:30 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—Alice  
38—Let's Make A Deal  
**5:35 p.m.**  
5—Gomer Pyle, USMC  
**6:00 p.m.**  
2—Newlywed Game  
3,15,17,20—News  
9—College Basketball: New Orleans at Notre Dame  
10—Entertainment Tonight

**38—Family Feud**  
**6:05 p.m.**  
5—Little House on the Prairie  
**6:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Wheel of Fortune  
3—PM Magazine  
10—Every Second Counts  
17,38—Three's Company  
**7:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Smurfs  
3,10—Charles in Charge  
12—National Geographic: "Four Americas in China"  
17,38—Fall Guy  
**7:05 p.m.**  
5—Cousteau/Amazon: Conclusion. "Snowstorm in the Jungle"  
**7:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Chipmunks  
3—Movie: "The World According to Garp." A faithful adaptation of John Irving's off-beat best seller about the life and times of T.S. Garp (Robin Williams), a writer wrestling with personal and professional problems.  
**8:00 p.m.**  
2,5,20—Facts of Life  
9—Cannon  
12—Lawrence of Arabia: The Master Illusionist  
17,38—Dynasty  
**8:05 p.m.**  
5—College Basketball: Georgia at Vanderbilt  
**9:00 p.m.**  
2,15,20—St. Elsewhere  
9—News  
12—Remembering Life  
17,38—Hotel  
**9:30 p.m.**  
3,10—Alice  
9—INN News

**10:00 p.m.**  
2,3,10,15,17,20—News  
9—WKRP in Cincinnati  
12—Doctor Who  
38—Twilight Zone  
**10:05 p.m.**  
5—Movie: "Villa Rides" (1968) There's more violence than accuracy in this story about Mexican revolutionary Pancho Villa (Yul Brenner). Filmed in Spain. Robert Mitchum, Charles Bronson.  
**10:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Tonight  
3—MASH  
9—Love Boat  
10—Magnum, P.I.  
12—Latenight America  
17—Entertainment Tonight  
38—Nightline  
**11:00 p.m.**  
3—Hawaii Five-O  
17—Nightline  
38—Eye on Hollywood  
**11:30 p.m.**  
2,15,20—Late Night With David Letterman  
9—Movie: "Vanished" Fletcher Knebel's best seller inspired this film about the disappearance of a top Presidential adviser. Conclusion.  
17—Barney Miller  
38—NOAA Weather Service  
**11:40 p.m.**  
10—Movie: "Die Laughing" (1980) stars Robby Benson as a cab driver drawn into international intrigue when a passenger is murdered.  
**Midnight**  
3—More Real People  
17—News

**ACROSS**  
1 Part of B.P.O.E.  
6 Urge  
10 Indeterminate number  
14 Chateau-country river  
15 Bolognese painter  
16 Gens  
17 Sunshine State marshland  
19 —-date (stylish)  
20 Tennis unit  
21 First or foreign follower  
22 Channels for joints  
24 —-vitriol  
26 Humorist Gardner —  
27 Tell al—, Egyptian ruins  
30 Mouse in the House?  
35 Gauchos' weapons  
36 Tunnel  
37 Of wrath: Lat.  
38 Something to pump  
39 Unit of capacitance  
40 Change  
41 Magician Henning  
42 Viking god  
43 Eeyore's creator  
44 Made beloved  
46 Ministers' homes  
47 Triangular sail  
48 Little activity  
50 Thins  
54 Together with  
55 Extinct ratite bird  
58 Yours, in Pau  
59 Fauna at 17 Across  
62 Stupor: Comb. form

63 Drought reliever  
64 The Penta-teuch  
65 Not aweather  
66 "Auld Lang —"  
67 Poet Dickinson  
**DOWN**  
1 Bullring cries  
2 Wander  
3 —-of Worms: 1521  
4 To do this is human  
5 Gets back  
6 Madrid museo  
7 A Christmas hue  
8 Something unique  
9 Describing the Venus de Milo?  
10 Sunshine State sport  
11 Oenochoe's cousin  
12 TV's Dillon  
13 A son of Seth  
18 Actress Kedrova  
23 Quilting —  
24 Quencher from the Sunshine State  
25 Subject of this puzzle  
27 "—-With Me"  
28 Suburb of Buenos Aires  
29 Audibly  
31 Astronaut Bean  
32 Russian range  
33 Chile con —  
34 British admiral, W.W. II commando chief



See page 13 for answers

### Services Offered

Professional Resume and Typing Service. Resumes: high quality, typed and typeset. Excellent packages available. Memory Typing Service: papers, cover letters, and much more. Also, self-service typing and self-service copies. It's All At PATTON QUIK PRINT in the new West Park Plaza, 622 W. Lincoln. 345-6331.

**JOB HUNTING?** Copy-X resumes get results! Fast service—low prices. Close to campus at 207 Lincoln. 345-6313.

**NEED TYPING:** papers, letters; professional secretary. Call 345-9225—\$1.00 per page.

**STRIPOGRAMS!** Males and female by Quick Kemy and Co. Call 345-7848.

**Valentine's Special,** at "Michelle's" French Connection. When you get a cut and style treat your sweetheart to a cut and style free. For our black clientel we have Nexus Products. Nexus treats your hair right. 345-5622.

### Help Wanted

**OVERSEAS JOBS...** Summer, yr. round. Europe, S. Amer., Australia, Asia. All fields. \$900-2000 mo. Sight-seeing. Free info. Write IJC, PO Bx 52-IL-3 Corona Del Mar, CA 92625.

### Wanted

Wanted: Responsible person for occasional babysitting. Call 345-7157 anytime.

Urgent: Black top hat needed for Valentine's Day. Call Jane: 3966.

Want to buy a used loft. Call Carol or Mari at 3342.

### Rides/Riders

Ride needed to Columbia, Missouri for weekend of Feb. 8th or Feb. 15th. Call Michelle 348-5364.

### For Rent

2 bedroom furnished apartment near Square. \$170. Call 345-7171 from 10-11 or 5-7.

**REGENCY APARTMENTS:** Now leasing for summer and fall. 345-9105.

Sublet: Two-bedroom apartment. Huge rooms. Water and garbage paid. Rent cheap and negotiable. Call 348-5171 days.

Two-bedroom house, quiet neighborhood. Nicely finished interior. \$254 per month. Call and leave name and number. 348-0715.

Renting for 85-86 school year. Very nice, furnished, 2 & 3 bedroom houses, near campus, no pets. Call 345-3148 after 6 p.m.

Own apartment for rent. Good location. Rent very negotiable. 348-0982.

**RENTAL SERVICES.** We have dozens of houses & apartments for summer or fall. We will start showing on March 1st. Office located at 1412 4th—Across from Krackers. 345-3100.

Subleaser: Needed for great location, reasonable rent. And 1 month's RENT FREE. The best deal for Spring Semester. Call: 348-0990.

2 bedroom furnished apartment for summer, close to campus, laundry, AC, cheap rent! Call 348-8726.

**START EARLY!** Subleaser for summer, can stay fall if like. Low utilities. Close to campus. Call to come by and see us. 345-9457.

**BE FIRST.** Apartments and houses for next year. Apartments are one-bedroom. Apartments and houses are furnished near campus and reasonable. Phone 345-2416.

Renting now for fall. 2 bedroom furnished apartments. 1 1/2 baths, dishwasher, garbage disposal. 345-2253 after 5:00.

Two bedroom apartment available now, summer, or fall. Rent starting at \$280 a month for two people. Phone Carlyle Apartments 345-7746.

### For Rent

**YOUNGSTOWN** Apt. for rent, 1 or 2 people. Call 345-1385.

**WISCONSIN**—3 acres near Minong. Wooded, each peaceful. Walk to lake. \$2,500 total. 217-328-4079.

**FOR SALE!** Nice Yamaha Bass Amplifier (15 watt speaker). Great condition. paid \$450, U pay \$325. Call Bill 345-5763.

**FOR SALE!** Nice Yamaha Bass Amplifier (15 watt speaker). Great condition. paid \$450, U pay \$325. Call Bill 345-5763.

**35" INFLATABLE BEAR**

**Up Up & Away Ballooney**  
345-9462  
**FREE DELIVERY**

## Campus clips

**University Board Public Relations Committee** will meet at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the University Board Workroom.

**Psi Chi** will conduct an initiation at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Union Oakland room. Initiates are reminded to set up interviews—sign-up sheet posted on the Psi Chi Bulletin Board. Reception follows in psych lounge.

**Public Relations Student Society of America** will sponsor a speaker at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Buzzard Building room 207. Jack Schacht, PR representative for Illinois Consolidated Telephone Company, will speak on "What to Look for in That First Job" and resume writing.

**Olga Durham for Mayor Committee** will meet at 4:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Coleman Hall room 205. All welcome to this important meeting. All members required to attend—your help is vital.

**Circle K** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in Coleman Hall room 225. The coordinator of Hilltop Nursing Home will talk about our visit. Everyone welcome.

**SAAPICS** will have a 4 o'clock club on Friday, February 15 in Ike's Basement. Anyone interested is welcome to attend.

**Tassels** applications are in; please remember to get them all read.

**Black Student Union** will hold a Ms. Black EIU Pageant met at 5 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 at the Afro-American Culture Center, 1525 Seventh St. A general meeting will be conducted at 7 p.m. Come and find out more about Black History Month.

**Chi Delphia** will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Union Walkway & Oakland room.

**Fellowship of Christian Athletes** will host a prayer and praise at 6 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 at 1402 S. Ninth.

**American Red Cross Blood Drive** Volunteers will have an informational meeting at 3:30 p.m. Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Union Oakland Mattoon room. All interested welcome.

**The Counseling Center** will conduct a Life Skills Seminar at noon Wednesday, Feb. 13 in the Union Greenup room. Bill Kirk of the psychology department will present "Stress and Youth." An assertiveness training workshop will be held from 4-6 p.m. Thursdays, Feb. 14, 21 and 28 in the Union Kansas room. Jane Hunt, Julie Jones, Carolyn Condit and Ellen McCabe will present the course.

**Campus Clips** are published daily, free of charge, as a public service to the campus. Clips should be submitted to *The Daily Eastern News* office by noon one business day before date to be published (or date of event). Information should include event, name of sponsoring organization (spelled out — no Greek letters or abbreviations), date, time and place of event, plus any other pertinent information. Name and phone number of submitter must be included. Clips containing conflicting or confusing information will not be run if submitter cannot be contacted. Clips will be edited for space availability. Clips submitted after noon of deadline day cannot be guaranteed publication. Clips will be run one day only for any event. No clips will be taken by phone.



For Sale

Cocker Puppies, \$100 each with papers. Call 618-7878.  
2/14  
Camaro Z-28. 54,000 loaded, very nice condition. Call 345-7292.  
2/14

Lost/Found

Thursday somewhere between 4th St. and campus. Quality watch. Gold rim and face, maroon/brown strap. PLEASE call 345-9457.  
2/13  
Lost 1 women's tennis shoe. Size 7 1/2. Hightop. Found by Douglas. Call 5483.  
2/13  
Shower mistakenly picked up blue-gray wool scarf last night at the Chi Delphia rush. Please return it, no questions asked. IM-3833. Call Rosemary 345-6333.

Lost/Found

Monday afternoon at Lantz racquetball courts; a rust and gray cordoroy jacket with glasses inside, gym bag with belongings inside were taken. All that's been returned is my I.D. Please return the rest. No questions.—Call Phil, 6142.  
2/13

Lost: Gold colored watch, has a square face, it is a Hillman Quartz. If found call 581-5370.  
2/14

Lost last Thursday on campus: One plain, dangling, pierced earring. Sentimental value. Reward. If found, please call 345-3503, ask for Joan.  
2/14

Lost: 1 white, Reebok aerobic shoe; size 7 1/2. Lost on Grant Ave., between 4th & University. If found, please call 348-0318.  
2/14

tan Pacific Trail jacket at Roc's Feb. 8. \$50 reward. No questions asked. Call 348-1002.  
2/15

Announcements

Cherie Lankford Will you once again be my Valentine. Love you always, S.M.V.  
c-2/13, 15

LORI LIENHART: Congrats on being choosen Sigma Chi Sweetheart! We are all so happy and proud of you! Love, Your Alpha Gam Sisters.  
2/13

Ride needed to Arlington Hts. area this weekend. Gas \$. Please call Lori 348-1216.  
2/14

L.L. Happy Valentine's Day to someone very special, from someone who prefers to be like the rest. P.L.  
2/13

Announcements

How about a date! Let's talk Great America and 228's. We'll show you everything we have. Dale's is better than Dan's. Please specify preference. Call 2109.  
2/13

Attention ladies! GARAGE DREAM GIRL applications are now available. See Dan or Ron for details.  
2/13

Rhondoo, TKE Lil Sis wouldn't be as terrific without you. For all you do, this Ad's for you. THE TEKES.  
2/13

SIGMA KAPPA's: Have a good week!  
2/13

Announcements

Rach, Happy 20th! Anchors away! Love, your Friends from the real part of the world, Blommy, Di, Heidi, Cagney, and Lacey.  
2/13

1988 Cougar X/R7 - a classic! Rebuilt engine and transmission. AC, PS, PB, AM/FM. Make me an offer. 345-5433, after 5:30 pm.  
2/14

Delta Zeta's have a nice day! Your sister sorority.  
2/13

Becky and Jackie: You both are doing a great job. Your sisters are behind you all the way.  
2/13

Announcements

Shop The Daily Eastern News classified ads!  
c00h

Puzzle Answers

ORDER	PROD	SOME
LOIRE	RENI	CLAN
EVERGLADES	UPTO	
SET	AID	RABBETS
	OILOF	REA
AMARNA	LAMEDUCK	
BOLAS	MOLE	IRAE
IRON	FARAD	VARY
DOUG	ODIN	MILNE
ENDEARED	MANSIES	
	JIB	APING
DILUTES	AND	MOA
ATOT	ALLIGATORS	
NARC	RAIN	TORAH
ALEE	SYNE	EMILY

Regency Image

School year individual leases  
Flexible rent levels to suit  
your needs  
Lower utilities  
Laundry facilities  
in each building  
24 hr. emergency  
maintenance

Stop By and See Why  
Regency Is

See Why  
The Prestigious  
Live At Regency

•Club House  
•Pool Table  
•Color TV  
•Stereo  
•Soda, Candy  
•Cigarette machines  
•newspaper  
stands

Phone  
345-9105

OFFICE HRS: M-F 9-5

Address \_\_\_\_\_

City \_\_\_\_\_

State \_\_\_\_\_

Zip \_\_\_\_\_

Phone \_\_\_\_\_

Order classification of: \_\_\_\_\_

Cost to run \_\_\_\_\_

Cost: 14 cents per word first day, 10 cents per word each consecutive day thereafter (maximum 10 words). Student rate half price — MUST be paid for in advance. PLEASE: no checks for amounts less than \$1.00. Lost & found ads are run FREE for three days.

Place ad and money in envelope and deposit in Daily Eastern News box in Union by 2 p.m. on business day before it is to run. The News reserves the right to edit or refuse ads considered libelous or in bad taste.

Student? (Student rate half-price) ☐ Yes ☐ No

Payment: ☐ Cash ☐ Check

Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

SENATOR GARN, AS YOU KNOW, MANY PEOPLE FEEL YOUR TRIP IS THE MOST EXTRAORDINARY JUNKET IN THE HISTORY OF CONGRESS.

WOULDN'T IT BE BETTER TO LET A POET OR ESSAYIST GO FIRST, SOMEONE WHO CAN DESCRIBE THE SPACE EXPERIENCE TO THE PUBLIC WITH ELOQUENCE?

DON'T WORRY, I'LL BE ELOQUENT. I'LL BE GETTING MY STAFF TO WRITE A MAJOR SPEECH ABOUT WHAT THE TRIP WAS LIKE.

BUT, THEY'RE OH, HELL, NOT GOING. THEY CAN WORK FROM PHOTOS.

SENATOR, ARE YOU CONCERNED THAT YOU MIGHT GET IN THE WAY OF THE ASTRONAUTS WHO WILL, AFTER ALL, BE DOING THE SERIOUS WORK?

NOT AT ALL.

I FULLY INTEND TO PULL MY OWN WEIGHT. THAT'S WHY I'M BEING TRAINED TO PERFORM EVEN THE MOST BASIC HOUSEKEEPING TASKS.

I SEE, WELL, THANK YOU, SENATOR.

NOT AT ALL.

'BARFIN' JAKE' GARN. A MAN AND HIS MISSION.

BOY, THIS IS TRICKY.

BLOOM COUNTY

by Berke Breathed

TELL ME! I...I HAVE TO FACE THIS! WHAT ARE THEY GONNA GIVE ME?!

RELAX. VIGILANTISM IS BIG STUFF WITH THE PUBLIC RIGHT NOW. I THINK WE CAN CUT A DEAL.

THANK GOODNESS FOR LAWYERS! WH...WHAT DO YA THINK I'VE GOT COMING?

A MILLION. MAYBE TWO.

ZING!

YEARS?!

DOLLARS! TV RIGHTS! WHAT THE HELL ARE YOU Slobbering ABOUT?

OKAY. MR. OPUS, PLEASE TELL THE COURT WHAT HAPPENED ON—

EXCUSE ME, STEVE... I HAVE A STATEMENT TO MAKE FIRST.

THE JUSTICE SYSTEM IS A SCANDAL. MIMES AND MURDERERS ARE CODDLED. VICTIMS ARE ABUSED. AS A VIGILANTE, I CAN MAKE ONLY ONE CONCLUSION...

...ALL JUDGES ARE MENTAL PERVERTS AND COMMUNISTS. THANK YOU.

OKAY. LET'S GO.

Just Enough

WAIT! IF YOU DON'T EAT ME I'LL GRANT YOU THREE WISHES. I'M A MAGIC HAMBURGER.

DON'T LISTEN TO HIM. HE CAN'T DO MAGIC.



## Announcements

Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a fundraiser! Buy your tickets now from any member for \$1.00.

c-MWF-2/15  
Carpet your room with a remnant. See Carlyle Interiors Unlimited, West Route 18. Open 8-6 Mon-Sat. Phone 345-7748.

00  
SKI IN SHORTS!! Aspen during Spring Break. \$397.00 for 6 days of skiing. Call Jim at 345-4981.

2/17  
SUN AND SNOW—The best of both. Aspen for Spring Break \$397.00. Call Jim at 345-4981 and make a reservation.

2/17  
Ft. Lauderdale for \$109.00-\$195.00. You Got It!! Call 348-5203/348-8353.

2/18  
E.L. Krackers girls Air Band Contest Monday, Feb. 18th. Sign up now! Call 348-8387.

2/18

## Announcements

Miller apparel—including truck driver shirts. Call Jean 581-5365.

c-TW-2/20  
GYROS \$2.25, Drink Free. Where? Max's Munchies, of course.

2/14  
FT. LAUDERDALE for \$109.00 & up!!! You Got It!!! CALL 348-5203/348-8353.

2/18  
Start your tan now! G.E. sunlamp for sale. Used twice. \$35.00 Call 348-8005.

2/15  
SATURDAY: Digits Upstairs, Page One.

2/14  
PREGNANT? NEED HELP? Birthright cares. Free testing. 348-8551, Monday-Thursday, 3-5:50 p.m.

5/2  
Have a heart and buy a lollipop! Help Alpha Phi support the Heart Fund for 25¢!! Feb. 4-14.

2/14

## Announcements

SPRING BREAK '85. This year, stay at the CLEAN hotel: The INTERNATIONAL, for \$169.95. Call 2796.

c-2/13,14  
Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a fundraiser! Buy your tickets now from any member for \$1.00.

c-MWF-2/15  
Singing Sadie VALENTINE BALLOON DELIVERY. UP UP & AWAY BALLOONERY 345-9462.

2/13  
FOUR trips/budgets available to Ft. Lauderdale. LIMITED AVAILABILITY. Call 348-5203/348-8353.

2/18  
Celebrate Valentine's Day with the Women of Alpha Gamma Delta on February 13. Watch for details.

2/13  
Free adorable puppies to caring owners. Call Marty. 348-5668.

2/13

## Announcements

MARY KAY SALE: 2 for 1 on most products. Call 581-5401.

c-2/13,14  
1/2 lb. Sig Steak Sandwich and onion rings \$1.95. Where? Max's Munchies, of course!

2/13  
LEANNE LEATON, I'm so glad that you are my mom! We are going to have a really fun semester together! Love, Karen

2/13  
Page 1 Tavern Movies B-Diner, F-Flashdance, S-Krammer vs., Soap 9:00, movie 7:00 and 10:00.

2/13  
TAUS: Indianapolis waits us. Get psyched! March 2nd will be here sooner than you think.

2/13  
Chris, Watch out for the puddle, or your feet will turn blue, Splash....splash, splash whoops, I still love you. Happy Valentines Day! Jeff

2/13

## Announcements

SOUTH PADRE ISLAND TEXAS still \$98. This is the trip you've been looking for. Hurry and call Jay at 581-3876 to reserve your Deluxe Condo.

2/21  
Tood Goodman, Formal was GREAT, but I think I needed to have just one more Pina Colada before I got into the elevator. Deal with it! I think we should have tried for one more person in the Polaroid booth! I owe you one! Colleen.

2/13  
David: Happy 21st Birthday Handsome!! Now you can buy the T.J. Swann. Love, Jellybean.

2/13  
Remember Someone Special on VALENTINE'S DAY! Don't delay—order today. NOBLE'S FLOWER SHOP for all of those special occasions. 345-7007.

2/14  
Whether you're offering or looking for a job, check the help-wanted classifieds first —

## Announcements

GOVERNMENT JOBS \$15,000-\$50,000/yr. position. All occupations. Call 887-6000 Ext. R-9997 for information.

c-WF-2/18  
LISA HUBBARD: Congrats! pledging Alpha Sigma. Thanks for the ride. You're a great kid and wait 'til Monday! Love Mom.

2/13  
SKI ASPEN!! Spring Break Club \$397.00. Call Jim 345-4981 for details.

2/13  
Alpha Sigma Alpha is having a fundraiser! Buy your tickets now from any member for \$1.00.

2/13  
INTRODUCING Spring Break at FORT LAUDERDALE!! Call 348-5203/348-8353.

2/13  
Friday: Recreational Bonfire Upstairs, Page One.

**SPECIAL**  
Coupon good thru May 31, 1985  
**14" pizza**  
**\$2.00 OFF**  
with 2 ingredients  
**FREE qt. of COKE**  
For deliveries only  
\$7.45 w/coupon  
\$9.45 w/out  
**ADDUCCI'S**  
Pizza  
716 Jackson, East of Square  
Open 4 p.m. 345-9141 345-9393  
1 coupon per pizza  
**SPECIAL**

**WILL ROGERS 2**  
D-TOWN CHARLESTON • 345-9222  
**DUNE PG-13**  
7:30 PM ONLY  
They'll get you in the end  
"GHOULIES" PG-13  
7:30 PM ONLY

**TIME**  
DOWNTOWN MATTOON • 235-3515  
**"Mischief" R**  
5:00 & 7:00  
ALL SHOWS BEFORE 8 P.M.

**CINEMA 3**  
DOWNTOWN MATTOON 258-8228  
**TUFF TURF R**  
7:00 ONLY

**EDDIE MURPHY**  
**BEVERLY HILLS Cop R**  
5:05 & 7:05  
\$2.00

**WALT DISNEY'S G**  
**Pinocchio**  
5:00 ONLY

**The Flamingo Kid**  
**MATT DILLON PG-13**  
5:10 & 7:15

## Interested in Advertising?



## The Daily Eastern News wants you!

If your career interests lie in sales, advertising design, or marketing we'd like to talk to you about a paid position on The Daily Eastern News' Advertising Sales Staff. If you're a sophomore or junior with a GPA of 2.5 or above, look what we can offer you this fall:

- ★ Excellent commissions for part-time work.
- ★ Weekly sales training and workshops.
- ★ Real-life introduction to small business operations and newspaper production.

Sound interesting? If so, give us (Dan Stout or Christy Clark) a call at 581-2812 or come by the Eastern News Office (N. Gym, Buzzard) and fill out an application. Do it today!

Eastern Illinois University  
**Student Publications**



# Panthers and Illinois Tech Ready to run up the score

Dickson  
set basketball fans, it's going to  
last one.  
Eastern hosts Illinois Tech at 7:30  
Wednesday at Lantz Gym and the  
Hawks' coach Bob Topper  
says the game to be an up and  
fast-paced affair.  
expect the game to be very  
fast," Topper said. "I think  
we will run when they can. They  
are good shooters with (Jon)  
(Doug) Crook and the rest,  
we're going to run it up on us.  
to rather score 70 points, lose by  
and stick to our game plan, then  
20 points, lose by 10 and use an  
we're never going to use again.  
not going to hold the ball, and  
it isn't going to slow its pace."  
Topper said Eastern's coach Rick  
didn't give a guarantee to not  
score up. And Topper was glad  
didn't. "If he did I don't  
it would be appealing to the fans,  
players, to him or to me."  
Illinois Tech, a Division II school of  
students from Chicago, has  
only one Division I team so  
an 18-point loss to Valparaiso.  
although the Scarlet Hawks  
the toughest team on Eastern's  
schedule, they are certainly the  
best.  
Illinois Tech, 4-18 overall, starts a  
freshman, two sophomores and two  
juniors. Plus, four out of the first five  
players off the bench are freshman,  
the other is a junior.  
We have only one senior on our  
team, and he doesn't play very much,"  
Topper said. "Our freshmen and

sophomores are carrying us."  
Topper explained that the Scarlet  
Hawks lost three seniors to graduation  
last season, a starting forward trans-  
ferred and its two senior co-captains  
were lost because of academics. It's  
been a tough season so far.  
"It has been a tough season," he  
said. "But I think our freshman class is  
strong, our recruiting is going quite  
well and our seven-footer is getting bet-  
ter every game. I hope we'll have a good  
team in a couple years."  
Illinois Tech's seven-footer, Jim  
Lemanski from Hinsdale Central, has  
been averaging four points and a little  
over three rebounds. Not exactly com-  
parable to Eastern's seven-footer  
Kevin Duckworth's averages of 14  
points and seven rebounds. But as  
Topper said, "Nobody matches up  
with Duckworth."  
The Scarlet Hawk's guards Rory  
Brown and Jim Baker have averaged  
5.2 and 8.5 points each. The team's  
forwards, Keith Evans (10.3 points and  
6.1 rebounds) and Bill Recchia (10.6  
points and 7.3 rebounds) provide most  
of the scoring punch from a team that  
relies heavily on its young bench.  
•The Panthers, 12-7 overall and 8-0  
in Lantz Gym, have eight games  
remaining. After the Illinois Tech  
game, Eastern goes on the road again  
to Southwest Missouri and Illinois-  
Chicago, then back home for a four-  
game home stand, before finishing at  
Wisconsin-Green Bay. Eastern is still  
in second place in the Association of  
Mid-Continent Universities' con-  
ference, one-half game behind Western  
Illinois.

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# INTRAMURAL SPORTS

OFFICE: Lantz Room 147    PHONE: 581-2821    DIRECTOR: Dr. David C. Dutler    SECRETARY: Kathy Ford

**ENTRY DEADLINES**  
Racquetball (Mixed Doubles)..... TODAY!!!  
Wrestling (Men)..... Monday, Feb. 18  
Riflery (Men, Women)..... Friday, Mar. 8

**ACTIVITY INFORMATION**  
**RACQUETBALL MIXED DOUBLES:** Five mixed-doubles pairs per round robin tourney. Couples playing 3 or more matches are placed in All-University playoffs according to records. Match equals best 2 of 3 games. Members of Racquetball Sport Club who compete in Off-Campus tourneys are not eligible for this tourney. Validated ID or Fac/Staff Recreation card required to enter at I-M Office.  
**WRESTLING:** Weight classes: 126, 134, p142, 150, 158, 167, 177, 190, 210 and Unlimited. Teams may have maximum of 10 members (minimum of 5 members) distributed in any manner throughout weight classes. ALL ENTRIES MUST BE A MEMBER OF A TEAM. ANY INDEPENDENTS NOT ON A TEAM AFTER WEIGH-IN WILL BE GROUPED TO MAKE ONE OR MORE TEAMS. Scoring is 10, 7, 5 & 3 points for 1st thru 4th in each weight class. There will be no 3rd place match; those point go to wrestler defeated by champion in the semi's. Fourth place points go to wrestler defeated by 2nd place finisher in the semi's.  
ALL CONTESTANTS WEIGH-IN BETWEEN NOON & 1 PM ON TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19th. If unable to weigh-in then, see Dr. Dutler to arrange a later weigh-in. You must weigh-in to be placed in the tournament. A 2 lb allowance will be given for Championship matches on Wednesday, Feb. 20th held immediately following Varsity

COPY OF RULES AND REGULATIONS AVAILABLE AT LANTZ I-M OFFICE.  
**RIFLERY:** Men's & Women's Singles, Doubles, Mixed Doubles, and 4 man or woman team competition. Must designate partner(s) & team **before** shooting. Each participant must come to the I-M Office to select shooting time by Friday, March 8th. Shooting will be held between 7 & 10 pm Monday thru Thursday, March 11-p14. All equipment is provided. NO FEES CHARGED. Dr. Russ Fischer is the Meet manager. The top 10 men & top 10 women scores advance to Finals held on Monday for Men and Tuesday for Women, March 18-19. All shooters must show validated ID to enter and **each** time before shooting. No one will be allowed to shoot if they have alcohol on their breath. You must show up to shoot at the time you select. No switching or substitutions allowed.

### Attention All Inexperienced Weightlifters

The Intramural Office will be conducting two weightlifting clinics for individuals who have never lifted before or have very little previous experience and no previous classes in weightlifting. The clinics will be conducted on Tuesday and Thursday evening, February 26 and 28 beginning at 8 pm and lasting until 9:30 pm. The purpose of these clinics is to show students the equipment and how to use it for some basic lifting; discuss safety in the weightroom and give some basic program tips, etc. The clinics will be held in the Lantz Weightroom. THIS IS A GOOD OPPORTUNITY FOR GIRLS EXPECIALLY TO LEARN A LITTLE ABOUT LIFTING. YOU DON'T HAVE TO BE DRESSED TO LIFT, BUT IF YOU WNAT TO, YOU CAN SO DRESS ACCORDINGLY. YOU SHOULD HAVE YOUR VALIDATED STUDENT ID WITH YOU!



men's football

## Collins talks soft, plays hard

by Michael Chron

Eastern sharpshooter Jon Collins is a man of few words. He prefers to do his talking on the hardwood where he comes across loud and clear.

Collins came to Eastern as a sophomore in 1983 with impressive credentials after playing his freshman year at Northern Illinois University. The 6-4 junior forward prepped at Cahokia High School under the guidance of coach Ken McBride and was named the 1981 *St. Louis Globe-Democrat* Player of the Year, averaging 26.5 points per game.

In his senior year at the Metro-East High School, Collins set several school records while leading his Comanche teammates to the Gateway East Conference title.

In his latest outing last Saturday against the University of Northern Iowa, Collins pumped in 23 points while leading the Panthers to a 90-82 Association of Mid-Continent Universities victory. The victory improved the Panthers' league record to 6-2 and gave them an overall audit of 12-7.

As the Panthers' leading scorer, Collins is closing in on the career 1,000 point mark with 844 in his two seasons as a Panther cager. Only 17 players in Eastern history have scored 1,000 points or more, and with at least nine more games left this season, Collins could conceivably reach that plateau.

The leading all-time scorer is John Miholland (1956-58) with 1,655 points. Former Eastern Athletic Director Tom Katsimpalis is second with 1,538 points.

Heading into Wednesday's non-conference game against Illinois Tech, Collins said he tries not to think about reaching that elite group.

"I just go out there and play ball," Collins prophesies. "I like playing basketball and if that (scoring 1,000 points) happens, it would be just fine with me."

But does he actually suit up for each game with that as the foremost goal in mind? "No," Collins says, "the only goal I ever set for myself was to play college basketball and I've accomplished that."

While playing at Cahokia, Collins attracted the attention of several scouts, including those from Kansas State, Iowa, Arkansas State and Northern Illinois, where he eventually wound up playing. But after one season, Collins transferred to Eastern, much to the delight of coach Rick Samuels.

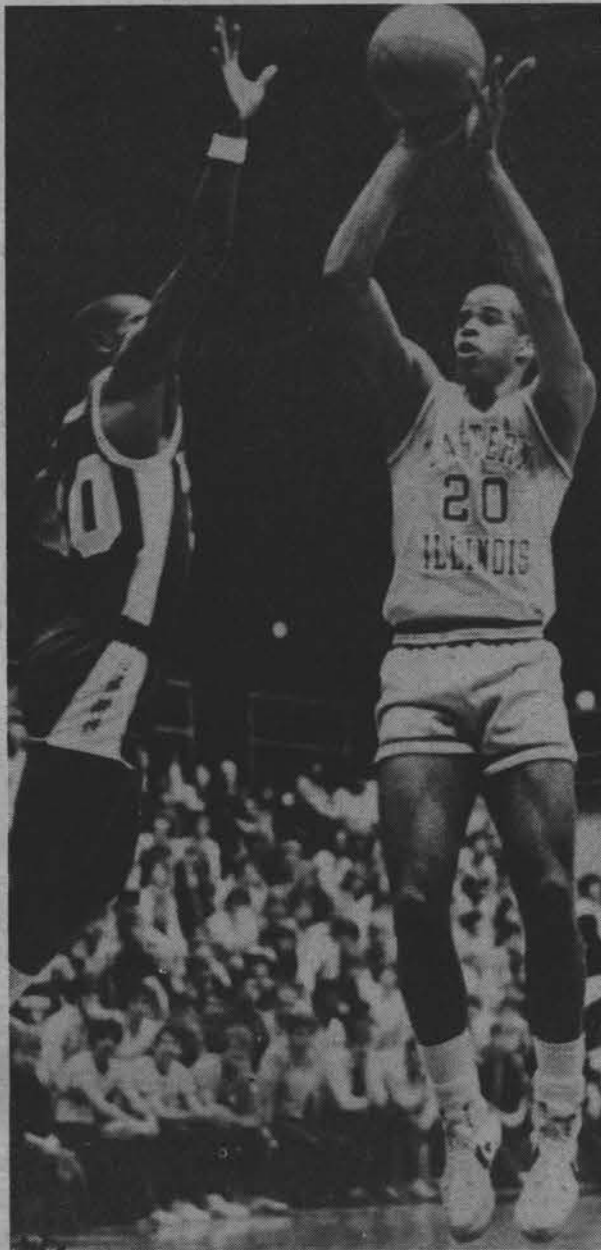
"Jon is a very nice player to coach," the fifth-year coach admitted. "He's a very quiet player, which is sometimes puzzling because you don't know what he's thinking."

"He's a very competitive player and he enjoys a challenge. Jon has certainly helped our program. And with another year to play I'm certain he'll become one of the all-time leading scorers," he added.

Last week, Eastern ventured on a five-day road trip, losing Thursday to Western Illinois, 80-73, before winning at Northern Iowa Saturday.

The cagers returned to Charleston around 6 p.m. Sunday. Obviously tired from the long trip, Collins found time to discuss how he finds time to study.

"Studying on a bus isn't the easiest thing in the world, but as long as you have class notes, you



Junior forward Jon Collins goes up for two points against an opponent. Collins averages over 17 points a game and is the Panthers leading scorer with 844 points. He and the rest of the cagers host Illinois Tech Wednesday night in Lantz Gym. (News photo by Michael Sitarz)

really don't miss out on very much. And when you get back, you can always borrow a friend's notes and catch up on anything you did miss," Collins added.

A player with a variety of shots, the Eastern junior revealed where he takes his favorite shot from.

"The baseline. That's probably my favorite shot," he said. "I always tried to shoot from the baseline in high school and that's carried over into college."

An economics major, Collins pointed out that graduation isn't too far away.

"I could possibly graduate at the end of the 1985 fall semester, but I still have a year of eligibility left so I plan to play basketball next year."

And if Collins doesn't break the 1,000 point barrier this year, he's a shoe-in to do so next year and quite possibly become one of the school's top 10 career scorers.

## Gridders await recruits to sign letters of intent

by Jeff Long

Following a mad scramble in search of football recruits for almost three months, Eastern's football program will be able to reap the benefits of its hard work beginning Wednesday.

At 8 a.m., high school football players from across the country will begin making commitments to colleges by signing letters of intent.

Although players have been allowed to give commitments to schools prior to this time, Wednesday is the first day they are allowed to formally commit to a certain college.

Eastern head coach Al Molde, who is entering his third year at the Panther helm, was in Detroit Tuesday to do some last minute recruiting. However, Molde said before he left that he expects to get another "strong high school class."

Meanwhile, Molde had the rest of his staff scattered throughout the Midwest this week, primarily in the Chicago and St. Louis metropolitan areas.

Eastern lost just 12 players from last season's squad, which is small compared to the number lost in previous years. Last season, the Panthers lost 25 players, including 13 starters from their 9-3 playoff team. This season they lose just five starters.

But those will be five big holes left to fill, which is one reason why Molde and his staff have recruited heavily the past three months.

The Panthers will graduate such players as wide receiver Jerry Wright, who holds school records for career receiving yardage and single-season receptions.

Also leaving the Panther lineup is linebacker Tyrone Covington, who set an Eastern record last season with 172 tackles. Other key starters who will be lost are safeties Reggie Drew and Dan Egan, defensive end Randy Harms and guard Mike Kuhn. It would appear Molde and his staff would place particular emphasis on wide receivers, linebackers and defensive backs since these were the areas of greatest need.

However, segment coach Bill Bye has said the staff is more concerned in recruiting the best athletes possible.

"It's important that we balance our recruiting," Bye said. "We'll always try to recruit a good number of freshmen linemen, but we don't put any emphasis on a certain area."

As in previous years, the Panthers are not necessarily looking for freshmen to come in and start right away. Instead, they will be counting more on junior college transfers to fill vacant spots.

With over 750 college football teams nationwide in the recruiting scramble, the coaching staff has stressed the importance of pursuing all potential recruits, although they emphasize the final decisions lie with the players themselves.

In the last three months, over 100 prep players have made official visits to Eastern. Molde has used Eastern basketball games as one forum of recruitment.

"We try to sell them on academics, team facilities, schedule and coaches," Bye pointed out. "The present players are also an influencing factor in recruiting."

Eastern has already received several oral commitments, including Morgan Park linebacker Jerome Covington (5-11, 210), brother of Eastern standout Tyrone.

In addition, oral commitments have come from Chicago Marshall's Matt Murphy, a 6-3, 230-pound tackle; Clayton's Mike Conklin, a 6-1, 275-pound tackle; Lincoln's Martin Sally, a 6-2, 190-pound defensive back; and O'Fallon Tech's Courtney Ramey, a 6-3, 235-pound tackle.

In a report published by the *St. Louis Post-Dispatch* on Sunday, at least 15 additional recruits from the St. Louis area were still considering Eastern as one of their possibilities.

## Gretzky, Oilers take boos in stride

CALGARY, Alberta (AP)—For Wayne Gretzky and his Edmonton Oilers teammates, the biggest question about Tuesday night's All-Star Game was what kind of reception they would get.

Even though Gretzky and the seven other Oilers on the Clarence Campbell Conference squad

suited up for the home team in the game, they weren't exactly favorites here. The provincial rivalry between Edmonton and Calgary is a fierce one, and nowhere is it more intense than on the ice.

"I'm not worried about it. I've been booed other places, too," said Gretzky, the National

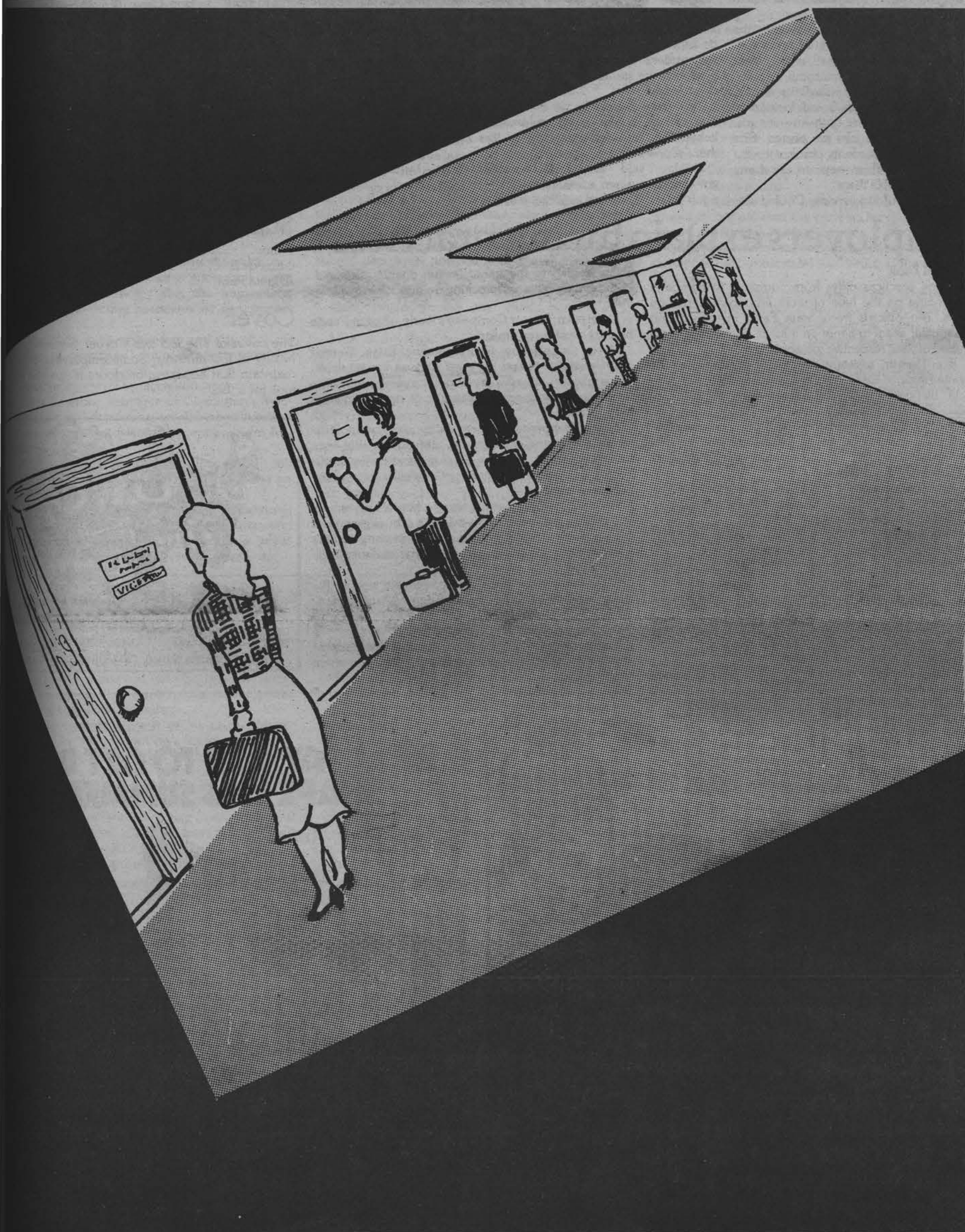
Hockey League's perennial scoring champion.

More likely to hear the wrath of the crowd was Campbell Conference Coach Glen Sather.

For the Campbells to win for only the third time in 10 games under the current format, the eight Oilers had to play feature roles.



# Job and Career Guide



## Comparisons

How do employers differ in what they want in an employee and what they look for in an applicant? State Farm and Caterpillar executives give some insight.

see page 2

## Contracts

See what to look for in contracts--the good, the bad and the ugly. Learn how to go over a proposed contract with a fine-tooth comb and come out a winner.

see page 3

## Resumes

There are no definite rules for resumes, but James Knott of the Career Planning and Placement Center offers some valuable help for those who have yet to begin their resumes.

see page 6



# Variety of job options available for students

**by Michelle Mueller**

The routes students may go through to obtain on— or off—campus jobs are relatively easy and can often yield results.

Cyndy Cooley, an employee in the Financial Aids office, offered some suggestions for students who want on—campus employment.

First, Cooley said, students should check the a bulletin board located in financial aids, where both on—campus and off—campus jobs are posted. She also suggested students check with the department of their major to see if any jobs are available there.

For jobs in food service, Cooley said

a student should apply directly to the food service supervisor in the student's residence hall.

If these measures still do no good, Cooley said the student should fill out an employment application, which will be kept on file in financial aids. If a job the student is qualified for becomes available, the student will be contacted, she added.

"We have people in the community that call us if they need yard work, babysitting, housecleaning, things like that," Cooley said.

Cooley said she acts as the go—between when someone calls with a job offer. "I tell the kids the jobs are

available, and they go to the employer," she said.

However, she noted that students must meet certain requirements to work on—campus. Those stipulations include being enrolled with at least six semester hours; not having more than two on—campus jobs; and not working more than 90 hours per month.

In addition, Cooley said, students who are receiving financial aid from Federal College—Based Programs will not be permitted to work if their financial need has been met.

If an off—campus job is desired, the student is not on his own. Job Service in

Mattoon offers free help for students looking for part—time employment while going to school.

Bob Carso of Job Service said they have job listings statewide and nationwide. He added that Job Service also offers free job counseling.

Carso said employers have no problem with hiring college students despite the fact that the students may work around classes and are usually only in town nine months of the year.

"It's a boon to employers in any college town," Carso said. "Employers have a ready source of part—time employment available."

## Employers explain hiring practices

**by Julie Zook**

Hiring practices differ from company to company depending on the type of work any given company does. But officials from State Farm Insurance and Caterpillar seem to agree on a list of qualifications required of their respective job applicants.

Ron Prewitt, assistant director of personnel at the home office of State Farm Insurance in Bloomington, said his company hires people with all kinds of academic backgrounds.

"We try to select someone with good communication skills and a good image + someone who exhibits enthusiasm and has a success pattern in related work experience," Prewitt said.

An applicant's grade point average is important, but it's not the only criterion, he said. "There are not a lot of ways to measure success," he added.

One measure Prewitt cited that aided in the hiring process was the precision one's resume reflects.

He said that he looks for "a brief, concise resume. Maybe one or two pages," which includes outside activities the applicant has participated in. The resume should be neat and well-organized and presented in a professional manner, he added.

"If you can go to a printer (to get your resume typeset)," it is preferred, he said.

State Farm applicants are judged on how well one's

ability applies to the particular job opening, he said. "But nothing replaces knocking on doors," Prewitt added.

Caterpillar Tractor Company's world office in Peoria hires its employees similarly.

Public Information Representative Brian Gareau said Caterpillar judges job applicants on five qualities: the applicant's degree, grade point average, activities on campus, work-related experience and willingness to re-locate.

Noting that perhaps the most important criterion used is the willingness to relocate, Gareau said that once recruiters pick prospective employees at on—campus interviews, "they are invited to Caterpillar to see how the company works.

Caterpillar workers are a blend of both high school and college graduates, with the high school graduates working in the factory portion of the company and the college graduates working in the design and engineering sections.

"The more experience (the employee) needs, the more we look for a specialized degree," he added. "We have a history of just high school graduates for the shop, manufacturing and assembly."

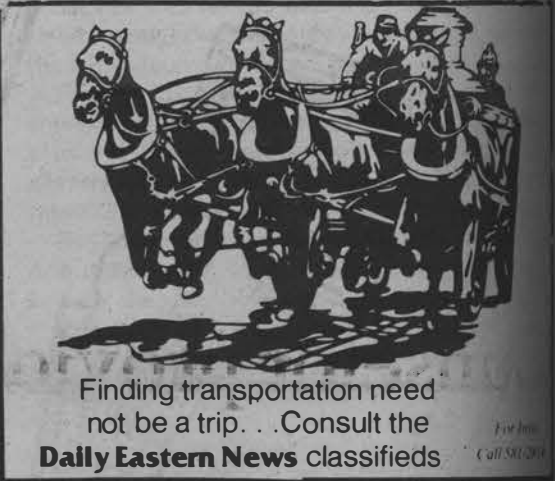
The company also offers a number of internal programs such as apprenticeships and in-house education departments.

### Staff

Editor..... Julie Zook  
Copy desk..... Adriana De...  
Angela Paoli

### Cover

The cover of *The Job and Career Guide* shows the futility of job hunting. Some employers, however, maintain that knocking on doors is the best way to look for a job.



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## Opportunities

## Business world sets criteria

by Shannon Jesse

Many students, with their diplomas in hand, will be leaving the safe confines of Eastern's campus in a few months to venture out into the job market.

In businesses ranging in size from two employees to well over 400, those who are hired all must fulfill the very definite criteria employers demand when hiring.

One of the most important qualities, said Nancy Cunningham, manager of the Charleston Card Company, is that prospective employees should be able to "talk to people, and be comfortable." Cunningham added self-confidence is an important character-trait for job-seekers to possess.

Tim Newell, executive vice-president and cashier of the Charleston National Bank agreed with Cunningham's assessment.

In addition, he said two very important skills are having a pleasant personality and good communication skills, adding that the impressions employers gain during interviews are very important.

Other traits, such as honesty and integrity, are "difficult to determine" during the interviews, he said.

Another important aspect is education.

Steve Lawson, manager of Charleston's Wal-Mart store said depending on the job, education does play a part in selecting an applicant for hiring.

Another quality Lawson finds important is job stability, calling it a "big area" in determining an applicant's hireability.

R.M. Bauer, assistant manager of industrial relations at Blaw-Knox Construction Equipment Company in Mattoon had very definite ideas about the qualities he looks for in a job applicant.

Bauer listed such things as good attitude and initiative, low absenteeism, efficiency, promotability and skill.

For those interested in radio, Steve Garman of WEIC said that the station does not look for a "super disc-jockey," but merely requires that interested parties have "a little common sense."

He noted, however, that those seeking jobs in radio advertising sales or sales of any type, should have a "strong personality and be aggressive and self-motivated."

Ken Keating of E.L. Krackers said his main requirement in all areas, entertainment or restaurant, was experience. Other qualities listed by Keating included willingness to work, especially around school schedules and hours needed.

Bartenders interested on the entertainment side should also be concerned with scheduling and experience--"the more experience, the better," he said.

Many employers also offer varied benefits to their employees.

Most of the larger businesses and corporations offer some type of group health insurance plan. Some also offer life insurance. Many places now offer some sort of retirement plan, either a fully-funded by the companies, or contributed to by both employee and employer.

However, not all benefit offerings are so commonplace. Several area businesses, such as the Charleston National Bank, offer a profit-sharing program to their employees. Other companies offer formal vacation programs for full-time employees and merchandise discounts.

However, the Charleston Card Co. may offer the most interesting benefit: Employees receive a free ice cream cone every day that they work.

## Signing contract can be a risky act

by Angela Paoli

While some part-time jobs don't require employees to sign contracts, for those jobs that do, signing a contract can be a risky situation unless one knows what to look for.

Eastern Student Legal Adviser Steve Davis said that "the majority of part time working students are not asked to sign contracts." But he added that "sales jobs such clothing stores and Florida trip organizers generally do have contracts."

These contracts usually list expectations of performance and compensation, Davis explained. But, "reading the contract is the most important step before signing," Davis added.

He suggested that a parent, legal adviser or any trusted individual read the contract for any discrepancies the student might have missed.

Asking questions about unclear details is very important to fully understand the nature of the contract, he said.

Davis noted that many times there is confusion associated with the verbal provisions. A student might get the wrong impression of what his contract entails and offers through a verbal discussion with a employer.

Students are more apt to trust the employer rather than a more experienced person, but Davis warned that verbal promises are not to be accepted unless they are in writing. The old adage "get it in black and white" holds true in the signing of a contract, Davis said.

A representative from the Springfield Better Business Bureau, Kathleen Heisslinger, agreed with Davis' stated emphasis of asking questions.

"Learn how to ask questions, read and fully understand" the contract you sign, Heisslinger said, adding that prospective employees should "constantly stress to get (verbal contracts) in writing."

In the event that a contract is broken or a legitimate provision has been left out of the contract, taking the issue to court may be the best answer, Davis noted.

But if the contract is good and covers the major provisions, then the chances for winning a court case are slim, Davis explained.

Unless a major provision has been misunderstood or deleted and the employee can produce documentation that it has negatively affected him, the employer will prevail, Davis said.

In case of a break in contract, Davis suggested contacting the Better Business Bureau, Chamber of Commerce or the state attorney general's office.

Heisslinger, who explained the Better Business Bureau's motto that "if it sounds too good to be true, it usually is," said if problems arise to contact the agency.

"We are interested in informing people of what to watch out for and will help in any way," she said. In Illinois, Better Business Bureaus are located in Chicago, Peoria and Springfield.

## Counselor provides interview tips

by Julie Zook

The interview can determine whether a qualified applicant will receive a position, and Counseling Center Director Bud Sanders has some helpful hints to make experience go a little smoother.

One of his primary hints is to adopt the proper frame of mind to "sell yourself" to a future employer.

"You want to be positive, but not cocky," Sanders said. "You want to show them you're capable of doing the job and sell yourself to the employer," he said.

The interview is "directed at selling the job," he said, adding that applicants should not act overly friendly at an interview. They should keep in mind that the interview is a business one and not personal.

Although applicants should not be "overly friendly"

in the interview, showing a potential employer a measure of enthusiasm is important.


"One way to show confidence and enthusiasm is the handshake," Sanders said. "It's critical."

He suggests a firm handshake. "The worst thing you can do is hand them a wet fish," Sanders said.

The handshake is a measure of the applicant's enthusiasm, he said, but it is not always accurate.

Women applicants sometimes have a problem with the handshake, Sanders said, because "the question (should I or shouldn't I) is in both of their minds."

Sanders also suggested preparing for the interview by researching the company and knowing how you can show the employer how you would fit into the company.



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February 13, 19--

John Smith, managing editor  
*Richmond Gazette*  
Richmond, Virginia

Dear Mr. Smith:

I have been exposed to many different newspapers in my career, and I really enjoy the *Richmond Gazette*. I hope you will consider me for a position of reporter on your staff.

I am twenty-eight year old journalism graduate of MacArthur University at Normal. I am presently employed as business editor for the *Bloomington Daily News*.

In the past seven years, I have gained much valuable knowledge and experience in the newspaper business. I began as a general assignment reporter for the *Daily News* following my graduation from MacArthur. Since then, I have steadily progressed to my current position. I have served as a business reporter, covering all aspects of local businesses; as an assistant business editor with responsibilities ranging from reporting, editing and story assignments; and as business editor, assigning stories, editing, and reporting the long-term consequences of business openings and closings.

During my college journalism career, I worked for *The Redbird Press*, a bi-weekly student newspaper with a circulation of 10,000. I served as editor-in-chief during my senior year. Previously, I held editor positions for the desks of city and administration. I served as a general assignment reporter my freshman year

My record at Buckley High School was equally good. I served as editor-in-chief of the student newspaper after holding the positions of reporter and news editor. In addition, I was co-captain of the school's forensics team and president of the Thespian Society. I was initiated into Quill and Scroll, the honorary society for high school journalists, my sophomore year. I was also president of both student council and concert choir.

Although I enjoy working at the *Daily News*, there is no room for advancement and I wish to use my talents in other areas. I am sure that Mr. White, the editor-in-chief, would be glad to recommend me for any position in the newspaper business.

If my qualifications are adequate for the position of reporter for the *Richmond Gazette*, I would appreciate a chance for an interview at your convenience.

My home telephone number is (309)555-1010. I can be reached at that number after 6 p.m.

Sincerely,  
Jane Doe

The material shown on this page is a professor in the speech class at Eastern News composing the letter.

**Unsolicited Letters:** An unsolicited letter of application is written to apply for a job opening which has *not* been advertised.

608 Main Street  
Charleston, Illinois  
February 13, 19--

Box 001  
*Charleston Times-Courier*  
Charleston, Illinois

Gentlemen:

Your advertisement for a full-time copy desk editor emphasizes a need for an intelligent person with a background and education in English and journalism. I believe I fill that need.

I am 20 years old and a graduate of Amcol Junior College, Springfield, where I received an Associate of Arts degree in journalism. In addition to the journalism curriculum, my education included courses in English and advertising. I am presently pursuing a Bachelor of Arts degree in news-editorial journalism at Eastern Illinois University at Charleston.

For the past several summers I have worked part time for my hometown newspaper, the *Springfield Chronicle* as a stringer. My duties included covering school board meetings and the police beat.

I feel that with my experience and success in journalism and my background in English, I am qualified to work as copy desk editor. At my previous place of work, advancement was not possible and your newspaper, I think, would allow me the opportunity to advance on my own merits.

If you are interested in my qualifications, I would appreciate an opportunity to meet you in person. I can be reached at (217) 555-0101.

Respectfully yours,  
John Doe

**Solicited Letters:** A solicited letter of application is written to the prospective employer in answer to an advertisement for an open position.



given by Calvin Smith,  
and also from *The Dai-*

**Functional resumes:** Functional resumes are those set up listing two or three of the most important job experiences with detailed descriptions of the work entailed.

Jane Doe

**PERMANENT ADDRESS:**  
320 VanBuren Street  
Charleston, IL 61920  
(217)345-9345

**BUSINESS ADDRESS:**  
*The Daily Eastern News*  
Buzzer Education Building  
Charleston, IL 61920  
(217)581-2814

**PERSONAL INFORMATION:**  
Birth Date: December 8, 1956  
Married, no children

**EDUCATION:**  
Senior, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920 (anticipated—December 1982)  
Graduated from Charleston Community High School, June 1975

**WORK EXPERIENCE:**  
*November 1979 to date:* Composer for *The Daily Eastern News*, Charleston, IL 61920  
*Duties:* Supervise and train 5 to 20 students during night paper production. Typeset and paste-up for newspaper and display ad composition. Calculate and prepare mechanicals for camera exposure and film processing. Expose and process lith and rapid access negatives and diffusion transfers. Operate, trouble-shoot, repair, and maintain computer equipment for newspaper production.  
*March 1979 to October 1979:* Cosmetics and hairgoods department manager, cashier and pharmacy assistant for K-Mart Corporation, Mt. Zion Road, Decatur, IL 62526  
*Duties:* Order, receive, arrange display of and inventory merchandise for the cosmetics and hairgoods departments. Assist pharmacist in prescription orders, cashiered.  
*April 1978 to March 1979:* Fabric and Infants department manager and cashier for Ben Franklin, 1430 E Street, Charleston, IL 61920  
*Duties:* Order, receive, and arrange display of and inventory merchandise for the fabric department and infants department. Helped design floor plans for remodeling of fabric department. Increased low volume sales to high volume sales. Instituted new ideas for clubs, and various workshops. Cashiered.  
*May 1977 to April 1978:* Student Supervisor of the Panther Lair Snack Bar, Eastern Illinois University, Charleston, IL 61920  
*Duties:* Supervised 3 to 9 student employees on weekends and night shifts. handled all money transactions. Opened and closed operation. Kept food lines running smoothly

**MACHINE OPERATION EXPERIENCE:**  
Compugraphic MDT 350  
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Mycro-Tek On Line Interface  
Compugraphic Unisetter  
Compugraphic Jr.  
Compugraphic Processor  
Diffusion Transfer Processor  
DryEdge 2024/Kwik Dryer  
Log E. Robertson 20x24 Process Camera  
Beseler Enlarger  
Compugraphic 7200  
Compugraphic ACM 9000  
Compugraphic Dryer

**PRE-PRESS EXPERIENCE:**  
Expose and process lith and rapid access negatives for halftone linework  
Expose and process diffusion transfer halftones line work transparencies  
Expose and process litho plates for newspaper printing

**AFFILIATIONS:**  
SCJ (Honorary Society for Collegiate Journalists)  
Tau Beta Sigma (professional band fraternity for women, founding member)

**REFERENCES:**  
Donna L. Wolke  
Supervisor, Composing Room  
Student Publications  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
(217)581-2814  
J. David Reed  
Adviser, Daily Eastern News  
Student Publications  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
(217)581-2812  
Mark D. Turk  
Production Supervisor  
Student Publications  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
(217)581-2812

John Doe

**Address:**  
2001 Ninth St. Apt. A  
Charleston, Illinois 61920  
(217) 345-2580

**Personal data:**  
*Marital status:* Married  
*Birthdate:* October 15, 1962  
*Health:* Excellent

**Career Objective:**  
I would like to work on a mid-sized daily newspaper doing general assignment and education reporting.

**Education:**  
Bachelor of Arts degree in Journalism from Eastern Illinois University in May 1984; cumulative grade point average as of December 1983: 3.31 out of 4.0. Attended Danville Area Community College from August 1980 to July 1981; 1980 graduate of Oakwood Township High School.

**Work Experience:**  
*September 1982-present—*  
Production coordinator for Eastern's Student Publications. Responsible for entire production of outside jobs, such as high school newspapers and newsletters. Currently production coordinator supervisor in charge of six people doing production work on nine outside jobs.  
*September 1983-present—*  
Stringer for the Decatur *Herald & Review*. Covered news events occurring on Eastern's campus and in the city of Charleston, as well as writing some feature stories.  
*July 1983-September 1983—*  
City editor of *The Daily Eastern News*, Eastern's campus newspaper. Supervised a staff of about 10 reporters who covered events happening in the city of Charleston that were of interest to Eastern students.  
*May 16-June 10, 1983—*  
Was administration editor for about three weeks before being appointed city editor. Internship with the Danville *Commercial-News*. Worked as a city desk reporter writing features and hard news.  
*January-December 1983—*  
Night editor for the *News*. Responsible for layout and design of paper one night a week.  
*January-May 1983—*  
Activities/supplements editor for *The Daily Eastern News*. Managed a staff of 10 reporters who covered major activities on campus. Was also responsible for producing five supplements on useful topics.  
*August-December 1982—*  
Assistant campus editor for *The Daily Eastern News*. Assisted the campus editor in editing and formulating story ideas for 15 reporters.  
Served as assistant night editor, during which I was responsible for approving all headlines and cutlines for the next day's paper.  
*June-August 1982—*  
Activities editor for *The Summer Eastern News*.  
*October 1981-May 1982—*  
Campus reporter for *The Daily Eastern News*. Covered many speakers in addition to writing spot news and features.  
*January-April 1981—*  
Editor of the *Campus Courier*, DACC's campus newspaper. Did writing, editing and layout.  
*August-December 1980—*  
Assistant editor of the *Campus Courier*.

**Extracurricular Activities:**  
Society for Collegiate Journalists Historian.

**Honors:**  
Second place news story in 1983 SCJ National contest, third place news story in 1983 Illinois Collegiate Press Association contest.

**References:**  
Mark Kinders  
*Herald & Review* Bureau Chief  
1319 Broadway Ave.  
Mattoon, IL 61938  
(217) 234-2210  
Mark Gruetze  
Commercial News City Editor  
17W. North St.  
Danville, IL 61832  
(217) 446-1000  
David Reed  
Eastern News Adviser  
Eastern Illinois University  
Charleston, IL 61920  
(217) 581-2812

**Chronological resumes:** Chronological resumes are those set up in reverse chronological order. The most recent job experience is listed first with a short description of duties required.



# Suggestions for making an effective resume

Although some applicants include a photograph on their resumes, Knott said they were "not advisable."

# Tips given to find off-campus job

- “Dress accordingly.”
- “Make the interview short and sweet.”
- “Know what you want and communicate what you want.”



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# Job prospects look good for several majors

**By John Webb**

The consensus of the department officials at Eastern University in education, psychology, political science and the College of Business is that this year's graduates will be able to go out in the job market and find a job.

Each department reported either a increase in demand for personnel in their respective field or a high percentage of recent graduates from their departments finding jobs.

Francis Summers, director of student teaching, said the demand for teachers is up because fewer students are aspiring to be teachers.

Summers blames the drop in interest in the teaching field on low salaries, federal criticism that the quality of teaching today is poor and fear that jobs are not available because of an oversupply of teachers that existed several years ago.

Because requirements for minimum levels of education are being increased by most states and the population is growing, more teachers are needed to make up the added burden on the school curriculum, Summers said.

Summers said that state increases in minimum levels of education have increased the demand for teachers in math, science, special education and English.

"Education is not nearly in the sad shape that the reports talk about," Summers noted.

While state projections foresee only a minimal growth rate in the demand for graduates holding a bachelor of arts degree in psychology over the next five years, the percentage of Eastern graduates in psychology landing a job after graduation is very high, said Panek, chairman of the psychology department.

Panek said the reason for the minimal growth rate for graduates with a bachelors degree in psychology is that psychology is not considered a professional degree.

He added that this is the reason psychology



students usually go for master's degree.

A psychology graduate with a master's or a doctorate greatly enhances his chances of being employed, Panek said.

Panek said that a survey taken of Eastern's psychology graduates shows that 74 percent now have full-time jobs and 80 percent of the 74 percent got their jobs within three to six months after graduating.

He added that of the remaining 26 percent, 11 percent hold part-time positions and the remaining 15 percent hold jobs in some other line of work.

Panek said 60 percent of their graduates can be found in business and industry. "You find a job," he said.

In contrast to the minimal growth in job opportunities in psychology, political science majors are ex-

periencing an increase in the demand for their services.

Larry Thorsen, chairman of the political science department, the U.S. Department of Labor has reported that job opportunities for political science majors will increase between 6 and 14 percent in the 1980s.

Thorsen said that business and government are interested in hiring liberal art majors because they make good managers because of their broad educational background.

Thorsen said that political science graduates go into a wide variety of jobs which range from law to journalism. He added, however, that the business sector and the government claim a majority of the political science graduates.

Ted Ivarie, dean of the College of Business, and Jerry Geisler, chairman of the management/marketing department, both said that the outlook for business majors is good because of the economic upswing the United States is experiencing.

Ivarie added that job opportunities for business majors have always been pretty good.

More recruiters are coming back to Eastern looking for potential employees and the length of time it takes a business graduate to get a job after graduation has decreased, Ivarie said.

He added that salaries in the business sector have increased \$1,300 per year, indicating a increased demand for business graduates.

Geisler said that graduates who are willing relocate from their hometowns significantly increase their chances of finding a job.

Both Ivarie and Geisler said that the competition for jobs in business is fierce and that a good performance in school is vital to be competitive in the business sector.

Companies want good students and they will hire graduates with majors other than business if they have good academic qualifications, Geisler said.



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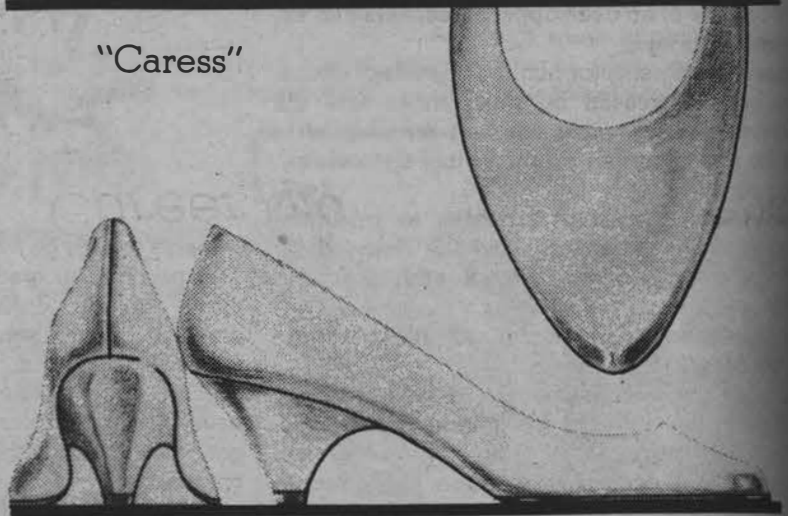
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